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PRACE TO BE DEMANDED.

Euglish Correspondent Learns It Will Come at Once.

London, July 6-The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Telegraph wires his papers this morning: "I am informed peace would be demanded today." DESPAIR IN MADRID.

exchange.

Teace Proposals Under New Ministry Are Probable to Save Spain.

Madrid, Tuesday evening, July 5, via frontier.—The enthusiasm aroused by misleading dispatches of the Spanish government from Cuba is changed today into the wailings of families of the victims and lamentations over the national disaster. The ministers are crestfallen and are still concealing the

The utmost extremity of despair. rage and recriminations prevail among the population and the authorities are adopting strong precautions, fearing popular outbursts.

A government cricis is imminent and it is regarded probable that Senor Silvela or Marshal Martinez de Campos will succeed Senor Sagasta as premier and propose peace in order to prevent the Americans from bombarding the peninsula and ruining Spain.

The palace is strongly guarded and the queen regent, who is described as within 24 hours without coaling. being inconsolable, is receiving the sympathy of the sensible portion of the population. But there is no disguising the fact that grave forebodings are heard as to the future of Spain. The tone of the general public can be summed up in the remark frequently heard: "God only knows what yill hap-

Washington, July 6.-Representative Berry of Kentucky, a member of the house committee on foreign affairs, has introduced the following joint resolu-

"Resolved, that the thanks of congress and of the American people are hereby tendered to Commodore Schley. U. S. N., and the officers and men under his command for their heroic and distinguished conduct in destroying the Spanish fleet in Cuban waters on the 3rd of July last."

Mr. Berry, in speaking of his resolution, said: 'I propose that the officer to whom the glory is due be recognized. Schley is the real here of the incident. He and the brave band of efficers and men under his immediate directions are the ones who achieved the victory, and all honor should be given them. Sampson commands the feet in those waters, but it was Commodore Schiey who was in command when Ceivera and his fleet made the plucky attempt at escape; and it was under Schley that every one of that Spanish fleet met its destruction. Schley and his men have performed a notable feat that will go down in history hand in hand with that during the forcing of Manila harbor by Dewey on May 1. Congress should be prompt in recognizing their services, and there should be no delay in tendering its thanks and those of the country to the real heroes at Santiago."

Emblem of Peace and Freedom. 4 Washington, July 8.—The debate upon the Nawkian resolutions was continued in the senate Tuesday. Speaking in response to the contention that annexation was not desired by the majority of the Hawaiian citizens, Mr. Hoar said it was a case where congress would do well to follow the rule of the Quakers, which complet "the gold gones of the meeting" rather than the majority will. The character, intelligence and progreps of Hawaii wanted annexation, and these wish should be respected speedily instead of waiting a vain attempt to learn the will of the ignerant natives and Asiatics. Mr. Hoar spoke of the war being the act of a great nation bearing relief to the oppressed people in accord with the spirit of a great nation that was actuated by a broader humanity than that which regards itself only. He said it would be a crime in the present war for the country to go further than the Sandwich Islands, a matter substantially decided upon by the people of the United States long before the war was thought remotely probable. "The starry flag has no emblem of dominion," he cried. "In time of peace let it not fly over conquered territory. It is the emblem of peace and HOBSON WILL BE EXCHANGED.

Spanish General Agrees at Last and Americans to be Free Tomorrow.

Washington, July 6-The war department posts the following: Camp near Santiago, July 5. Just in receipt of letter from General Toral agreeing to exchange Hobson and men here, to make exchange in the morning. Yesterday he refused my proposition of

SHAFTER.

The Spanish Prisoners.

Washington, July 6-Sampson has been instructed to send his prisoners to the United States. Enlisted men ment. and non-commissioned officers will be brought to Portsmouth, N. H. Commissioned officers from Cevera down to ensigns will be sent to Fort Warren in Boston harbor.

Brooklyn Only American Ship Struck Off Santiago, Monday, July 4-The Brooklyn was struck half a dozen times in the battle Sunday but no injury was done to other American ships. Several hours after the Cristobal Colon went ashore she floated and began to sink when the New York rammed her with its fenders high on the beach without injury to either vessel. It is hoped she can be saved to become part of the American navy.

Spanish Fleet In More Trouble. Suez, July 6-Spanish fleet has arrived here and been notified it must leave

SANTIAGU PROBLEM.

Relief In Washington That Hard Work Is In Store.

Washington, July 6 .- Hard fighting looms before our men at Santiago. The the administration is hurrying forward troops as rapidly as it can in order that they may be on hand at Santiago in case Shafter shall need them, as it is feared he will. It was anything but good news that came from the front yesterday, and which the cabinet had before it. The

arrival of Spanish reinforcements at Santiago, coupled with the acknowledged inability of Garcia's men to resist their advances, makes it possible for the garrison of the beleagured city to resist gamely any attempt to storm the works. Moreover, it appears that our to adopt that course. General Pando's forces are in no condition to carry out Shafter's threat to bombard the town immediately.

The conditions with regard to Santiago are peculiar. We have already done everything there that we set out to do. The only object in sending troops there was to help Sampson carry out his instructions to "capture or destroy the Spanish feet." There had never been any intention of taking the town except with this end in view, and yet, now that the fleet is destroyed, we find ourseives in a position from which we cannot retire without the moral effect of a repulse. Strategically it would be to our advantage to let Santiago alone and not exhaust our troops or risk the lives of our men in seizing a town which can be of no benefit in the further progress of the war; but we are compelled to go on with the work which has begun, just as if the flect had never existed. or, as if it had never been destroyed. As soon as official confirmation had

been received of the fact that the Spanish garrison had been reinforced, almost outnumbering the American army, it became necessary to know whether the co-operation of the navy could be counted upon. The matter was thoroughly discussed in a cabinet meeting, after which telegrams were sent to General Shafter and Admiral Sampcon directing them to confer, and decide upon the best policy to be pursued.

There is said to no obstacle, so far as navigation is concerned, to the entrance of the harbor by the American fleet. The Cristobal Colon, which cleared the Merrimac and got out of the harbor Sunday, drew 23 feet, 3 inches, which is within seven inches of the draught of the Iowa, Indiana, Massachusetts and Oregon, and is greater than the draught of the Texas. Moreover, the navy department has known for the last 10 days that the neck of the channel was open, despite the sinking of the Merrimac, and that there was a clear seaway of seven fathoms through which any ship in our navy could sail. This removes all difficulty, except through submarine mines, or from the shore batteries. Little account is taken of the mines since the Spanish fleet passed over them. The Spaniards are in the habit of using contact mines, so that there is little likelihood of their being mines operated by electric connection with the shore,

REPUSES TO SURRENDER.

Linares will Burn Santiago Rather Than Give It Up.

Kingston, Jam., July 6. - General Linares, in command of the Spanish forces in Santiago, will not surrender to General Shafter, according to statements made by refugees. "I shall burn. the city to the ground," they quote General Linares as having declared. Since the effects of the fierce American attack became known in the city the residents and nearly all of the soldiers have been strongly in favor of surrendering before the Americans can begin the bombard-

Sixty-three refugees were brought from Santiago on the British men-ofwar Aiert and Pallas, and 70 others on the Austrian warship Maria Teresa. The scene at the wharf when the refugees were landing was exciting and graphic, many persons having gathered to learn the latest news from the beleaguered city. When the refugees left Santiago the American troops were within 300 yards of the barbed wire fences just outside of the city lines, and the archbishop of Santiago had appealed to the Spanish commander to surrender rather than be subjected to a bombardment. Gereral Linares, although in great pain from the injury to his arm, and compelled to depend for support upon General Toral, absolutely refused to comply with the archbishoo's request. He emphasized his refusal by declaring that he would burn the city hands of the Americans.

The Spanish troops in Santiago had been greatly reduced in numbers just prior to the arrival of General Pando's reinforcements. Refugees declare that General Linares had only 4000 regulars and 200 volunteers left with which to destruction of Cervera's fleet is only the defend the city. Several thousand of his prelude to desperate work ahead, and men had been killed and wounded, and Admiral Cervera no longer was aiding with his fleet. The enemy's troops were much depressed over these conditions. and their spirits were further lowered by the wounding of General Linares and the death of General Vara Del Rey, who succeeded General Linares in commanding the Spanish troops at the front. If the Spanish soldiers could have their way, they would surrender to General Shafter forthwith.

The refugees generally agreed that the ofty would be surrendered, but the Spanish leaders showed no inclination arrival, with 7000 additional troops, by the latest information here, places the total strength of the Spanish in Santiago at only a little more than 11,000. Only two houses in the city of Santiago had been destroyed by the American fire up to the time the refugees left for Kingston, but the Spanish ship Trafalgar, which was lying in the harbor, had been sunk by a shell. Two men were killed and five wounded. One woman was killed by the firing on the city. The refugees left Santiago in boats, being allowed to take no baggage. Crowds surround the consulates in the beleaguered city, praying for permission to leave. Flour is not obtainable in Santiago, beef costs \$1.40 a pound. rice 50 cents a pound and lard \$1 a bottle. The refugees say they saw many persons lying on the piazzas in Santiago dying of starvation.

In an interview Admiral Cervera said: "I received orders twice from Madrid to leave Santiago harbor and go to Havana, and fully realized the difficulties that beset my path, but the honor of the Spanish navy demanded that the movement be made, and I gave the order for my fleet to dash forth to almost certain destruction." Lieutenant Juan Aruar, third officer

of the cruiser Infanta Maria Teresa, dictated the following statement risked all on the chance of catching the American fleet napping, and we have lost. Our fleet has been wiped out, and Spain's naval power is suddenly shattered. That is the situation which Spain must face. The war cannot be continued with any hope of success. We have done our best, but we have been overcome by a superior force. Admiral Cervera decided last Wednesday to leave Santiago, in obedience to instructions received from Madrid, which ordered him to proceed to Havana in order to assist in the defense of that city. The fleet accordingly coaled and provisioned, and the men ashore were recalled."

General Manager Kendrick of the Northern Pacific announces that the wages of train employes over the entire system have been restored to the figure before the reduction in 1994. Engineers and conductors will get an increase of about 15 pe cent

BIG FRENCH LINER SUNK.

Hundreds of Lives Lost. Collision In Fog. Men Fought Like Mad and Only One Woman Saved.

Halifax, N. S., July 6-The Allen line steamer Grecian entered the harbor this morning with the ship Cromartyshire in tow. At 5 Monday morn ing, 60 miles south of Sable island, the Cromartyshire collided with the big French liner LaBourgogne from New York. The latter sank quickly.

Six hundred of the passengers and crew were drowned. Two hundred persons, including 170 passengers and 50 of the crew were saved. Only one woman was saved. Every officer except three engineers and the purser was drowned.

Mrs. Henderson, wife of the captain of the Cromartyshite, tells a thilling tale of the terrible experience. The collision occurred in a dense fog. The vessel's fog horn sounded every minute. Suddenly another whistle was heard near by, which came nearer and nearer, until suddenly the huge hulk of the dcean greyhound loomed up going 17 knots an hour.

Almost immediately there was a fearful crash. Soon the steamer sent up rockets and whistled, but sank in 10 minutes. The fog lifted in half an hour, and a terrible scene presented itself. Bodies floating everywhere, and many boats were filled only with men. The work of rescue commenced without delay. Mr. Henderson says apparently there was no effort to save the women. Many foreigners were on

board who fought for places in the The officers bravely stayed by the ship and went down with it. The passengers were all below when the collision ocurred, except Prof. Lacasse, who saved his wife. He says many boats were capsized and all aboard were drowned. The Cromartyshire was making five knots at the time. The only woman saved was Mrs.

Lacasse of Plainville, N. J. Among the lost were the wife and daughter of Judge Dillon of New York, consul for the West Shore, Manhattan and Gould railway systems.

P. M. Dubosc, a member of the Spanish legation at Washington it is believed was on the steamer. On hourd were 191 first class, 125 second class and 295 steerage passengers, a total of 611 with 220 in the crew. This makes a grand total of 851 souls aboard. Only 200 were saved.

Boston, July 6-At least five passengers on the La Bourgogne were from Boston. They were: Miss Minnie Connors, buyer for Hovey & Co., Albert Weiss of the Symphony orchestra, Leon Barteau and wife, music teacher. and Madam Vert Arrouet, a dress

Fursuit of the Colon.

Kingston, Jam., July 16.—After a chase of 60 miles to the westward the Brooklyn, closely followed by the Oregon, overhauled the Cristobal Colon after she had run ashore and had hauled down her flag. Captain Cook of the Brooklyn went on board of her, and the commander of the Spanish cruiser came forward to surrender and was taken on board the New York, which came up an hour after the Brooklyn and Oregon had completed the capture of the Cristobal Colon. The latter was not seriously damaged, though she was struck several times by shots from the Brooklyn and Oregon.

During the chase a clever maneuvre of Commodore Schley's in heading due west to Cape Caney, while the Cristobal Colon had taken a more southerly direction with a much greater distance to cover, rendered the Spaniards' escape impossible

There seems to be no doubt that the Cristobal Colon, and perhaps the other three Spanish armored cruisers, would have escaped had it not been for the prompt action of Commodore Schley, The Brooklyn, his flagship, alone was in a position to attack the Spanish vessels as they left the harbor, and the commodore steamed directly towards them and engaged all four cruisers, inflicting great damage upon them.

Pope and Queen Regent, London, July 6 .- The Rome correspondent of The Daily Chronicle says: "The pope, it is rumored, has telegraphed the queen regent begging her not to compromise the future of the monarchy by refusing to treat for peace, which, after the heroism displayed by the Spanish navy, could not be other than honorable.

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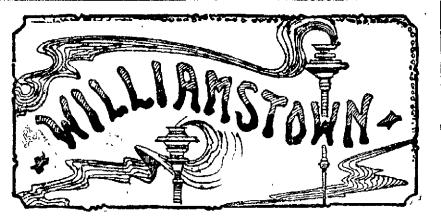
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A Serious Accident to Col. A. L. Hopkins-Village Improvement Society to Hold Its Annual Meeting -Rev. R. A. Robinson to Engage In Educational Work In Virginia-A Pleasant Trip.

A SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

An accident occurred Tuesday afternoon by which Col. A. L. Hopkins was seriously injured and his wife had a remarkable escape from a most critical situation, from which she emerged with only slight injuries. Colonel and Mrs. Hopkins had started to drive to their farm on Northwest hill from the house of his mother, Mrs. Mark Hopkins, which is near Mission park. They were in a high road cart, the body of which is hung on thoroughbraces and which will consequently rock and lurch almost like a boat when a wheel encounters an obstruc-tion. The road at the point where the accident occurred is a narrow driveway through grass land and stones about the size of a peck measure have been placed along the sides at frequent intervals to keep people from driving on the grass. The cart struck one of these stones and Colonel Hopkins was thrown out. He struck on his head and right shoulder and was rendered unconscious for a short time. The reins were dropped outside of the cart and Mrs. Hopkins could not get hold of them. The horse went out of the park, across Park street and down Whitman street toward home. Mrs. Hopkins talked to him in a quieting way and he did not run. Near the lower end of Whitman street Mrs. Hopkins managed by desperate effort to reach down by the crossbar and get hold of the reins, but before she could gather them up and control the horse he turned up a bank, tipped over the cart and stopped. Mrs Hopkins was thrown partly under the cart, but sustained only bruises and a general shaking up. Help was prompt ly at band and she was taken back to the house from which she had just started, Colonel Hopkins was carried into the house bleeding profusely from an ugly scalp wound on the right side of his head. Drs. Woodbridge and Jones were called and found that in addition to the scalp wound the right shoulder blade was broken. The right side was also in bad condition and it was thought that probably one or two ribs were broken, but owing to the swelling and soreness this could not be definitely decided at the time, nor could the doctors tell whether or not the skull had been injured. There was

kins will be laid up for some time. TO DO EDUCATIONAL WORK.

no distinct evidence of internal injury

and it is hoped none was sustained.

The wounds were dressed and plans

made to remove the colonel to his

home Tuesday night. A trained nurse

was called from Pittsfield. Colonel Hop

resigned as pastor of the Congregational church returned last Friday from a trip to Virgina, where he has accepted the position of head master of Margret institute at Onancock. This institution is for young men and women. It was founded in 1786 and has done a succesful work continuously from that time with the exception of a few years interruption caused by the rebellion war. The town is on the shore of Chesepeake bay and the location and cylimate are delightful. Mr. Robinson has done educational work before and his new position will be congenial to him. He and his family find the climate of Berkshire too sevefor them, they having lived in south for some years before comhere, and although they have gaine many friends whom they regret to leave, they will return with pleasure to the milder air of Virginia. They will leave town August 1, two months earlier than was anticipated, and will carry with them the best

wishes of all for their future prosperity and happiness. ANNUAL MEETING TO BE HELD.

The annual meeting of the Village Improvement society will be held Roy, N. Y. Wednesday July 13, at 4 p. m. in Field park. The Citizens' band with be engaged and there will be speaking by prominent citizens. If the day should be rainy the meeting will be postponed to the following Saturday at the same hour.

A PLEASANT TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Sabin and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hutton, of New York, started Tuesday on a carriage drive to the Catskills via Lebanon Springs and Hudson, N. Y. They will be gone a week or 10 days. Mr. Sabin's coachman, Will Young, follow-

street to connect with the Cole avenue

wPooaHwthoe mecod stath ss.Ir ypp The stack of hay burned Monday night was on the syndicate land and was owned by Will Leete. It was old hay and the loss was small. It was supposed to have been set afire by skyrocket. The fire department w. called out and lively work was don-

to save the new hay about the stack Lawrence Palmer, nine years old cut his foot quite badly the other day stepping on a sharp stone or piece of glass while playing ball barefooted. A new crosswalk has been laid on Main street at its junction with Park

Thomas McMahon, Jr., took the Ides on a tally-ho ride to Haskins' lodge in Savoy July 4.

A four-horse load went to Pontoosuc lake July 4 and had an enjoyable outing. The team was from Mc-Mahon's livery and was driven by William Drew, the veteran reinsman On their way home the party stopped at the Idlewild in the evening to enjoy the fireworks.

A party from the Manlewood, Pittsfield, visited town Tuesday in a threeseater from Barber's stables.

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There are more people at the Greylock now than there were a year ago at this time and everything points to a prosperous season at this popular Edgar Noel is working in West's

livery stable. F. A. West was in Troy Tuesday on busines.

Mrs. John Mahaney is visiting in Syracuse, N. Y.

In court Tuesday John M. Gordon was fined \$1.60 for riding a bicycle on the sidewalk. Homer Carr was up for drunkenness and his case was continued to Thursday. Ed. Beals was brought in on an old complaint of drunkenness and his case was continued one week.

R. G. Palmer returned Tuesday from Albany.

Several Williamstown people spent the Fourth in Hoosick Falls, N. Y. Lanlord Vining of the Greylock went to New York Tuesday night on

A portion of an exploded toy connon made a hole through the store window of D. Hebert & Sons, July Fourth.

The Hand of an Artist.

Among Keene's gifts he had a physical gift of inestimable value for such work as ours—namely, a splendid band—a large, muscular, well shaped and most work manlike hand, whose long, deft fingers could move with equal case and certainty in all directions. There seen it at work, and it was a pleasure to watch its acro batic dexterity, its unerring precision of touch. It could draw with nonchalant facility parallel straight lines or curved, of just the right thickness and distance from each other-almost as regular as if they had been drawn with ruler or compass—almost, but not quite. The quite-ness would have made them mechanical and sobbed them of their charm of human fundioraft. A cunning and obedient slave, this wonderful hand, for which no command from the head could come amiss-s slave, moreover, that had most thoroughly learned its business by long apprentice-ship to one especial trade, like the head and like the eye that guided it.-George Du Maurier in Harper's Magazine.

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few know or even guess. We content our-selves by grumbling at the "flat" taste, the "queer twang," the almost "oily feeling" of the water as we swallow it, and half of us try to substitute melted ice in place of the cooked water as our mainstay in the fluid world of the epicure.

This substitution is all wrong. Ice may not be purer, freezing does not kill microbes, nor does it disable germs. Fire, cleansing, purifying fire, is the only thing that will throttle incipient disease in the germ form, be it lurking in water or in clothing. In the one we may boil the harm away; in the other we must burn it away and lose the things in toto but for our chemical burning-in other words, fumigation.

Mothods by Which This May Be Accom-

Every housewife should make it a point to see that ker family are supplied with boiled water to drink, boiled water in their food, if in any way it is used. Every

person who lives or eats in town should try to know that she or he drinks only

boiled water, but, oh, how hard this is when one boards or takes meals at the cafe and restaurants of the town.

There is a schoice in cooking water that

Is there any one in the intelligent world who would wilfully and knowingly put on the clothes of a scarlet fever patient before they were purified? No. Still there are thousands of us who do deliberately drink up the water supplied us by the city, knowing it to be bad, probably disease laden, without the least effort to protect ourselves against the evil results.

For perfect boiled water you need a perfectly clear receptacle. Glass is the best If you have a two quart bottle, fill it twothirds full and cork it. Then heat it in water, of course, until the water within it is boiled and stand aside uncorked to cool

So far this is very simple. The water within the bottle is pure; but, oh, how flat and tasteless, how unsatisfying! It is boiled but it is not unsatisfying! boiled, but it is not ready to be used. Take the bottle outdoors and uncork. Let the fresh air slowly fill in over the water; then cork and shake. You must repeat this operation several times, until the once lifeless water is thoroughly aired. That is one of the secrets. Boiled water is flat because the air is forced out of it, and in all moving water air is very largely present.
"But if you let the air in you fill it up with germs again," objected one woman when this recipe was given her.

Quite true, you do, but consider. The air you introduce into the water is the air you are introducing into your lungs, your blood, every nook and cranny of your being at every breath. Air, outdoor air, except in very rare cases, is health giving more than it can be harmful, and if you wish sweet, sparkling, thirst quenching water to drink at your meals, you must take the trouble to make it, just as the bread and the meats are regularly pre-

That is recipe No. 1, the best and simplest—boil the water in a corked bottle two-thirds full and then admitting air

shake several times. In cases where a large quantity of water is needed the bottle recipe is too limited and another way is advised. Take a new tin pall or one of granite ware and ill with water. Boil it at a time when there is nothing else cooking in the kitchen. That is an absolute essential to the success of the operation. If you beil drinking water on Monday while the odor of suds is in the air, do not be surprised at a horrid soapy taste in your water at the table. That greasy quality so often found in boiled water is simply the proof that it was boiled when the doughnuts were being made or the sausage fried. Water is a verltable sponge in an inverted sense; it sucks up the surrounding atmosphere as does the sponge water that comes within its reach. So it is that if you wish taste-less water you must boil it when there is no taste in the air, so to speak. Again, the airing process must be gone through to make the water perfect, but as it has been boiled and cooled in the air, this water all not need to be shaken so much as does that cooked in the closed bottle. In this feature of this process it is simpler than the other method, but remember it takes the kitchen all to itself for the boiling-no scrubbing or sweeping or cooking

requirements. In speaking of water and its absorbent qualities it is in order to mention a fact that is too often utterly overlooked. It is that water that has stood overnight is seldom fit to drink, and that if it has been standing in a sleeping room it is positively had, filled with the exhalations of the sleepers. It is in this quality a real disinfectant. If in case of illness water is stood in a room and constantly changed, many of the disease germs are absorbed by it

of any kind and a well aired room are its

and thus got rid of. Simple as this question it, it shows most plainly in the fact that difficulty is experienced in handling it that there is a right and a wrong way of doing everything. The right way to boil water has been explained, and if the receipts are enforced by the individual interest of the mistress of the house success must be the result. Boil all drinking water. It is a little trouble, but not a hundrdth part so hard as to nurse your husband through an illness or to be ill yourself. It is a big saving of time in the end.—Philadelphia

To Make Asple Jelly. Aspic jelly, which is still a terrifying name to many amateur cooks, is made in a few minutes and, if necessary, out of that emergency material, a jar of beef extract. A half box of gelatin is soaked for 20 minutes in four tablespoonfuls of cold water. Meantime in a saucepan is put a level teaspoonful of beef extract and a pint of hot water. In this is simmered a slice of onion, a bit of celery, a bay leaf and a few peppercorns. When the golatin is dissolved, it is added, the whole strained and set away in a square rimmed basin preferably, in order that it may be easily cut up into blocks. A little of this garnishes cold meats or veal loaf and other potted or pressed meats, and is effective, too, around forms of salad. It is occasionally served with lettuce and a French dressing as a salad by itself .- New York

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CALEDONIANS WILL NOT UNITE.

The regular meeting of the Renfrew Caledonian club was held in their hall Tuesday evening. The most important ousiness done was to vote on an mvitation from the North Adams Cale donian club to join in their annual field day celebration. A year ago the two clubs held their field day at Lawsoman field and although no money was cleared, the clubs could feel proud of the day and some the best athletes: the country took part in the sports. However, the local club voted not to join with the Tunnel City Caledonians hold its own field day. The local club thinks that they can hold a field day under their auspices, and it will be more profitable to them.

A CAT DEFENDS ITS DOGGIE PLAYMATE.

An amusing incident happened on Park street Tuesday afternoon and was witnessed by several citizens. F. E. Baker has a little dog and a large cat. The former is a terrier and the latter is part Angora. The two play together and are very fond of each other. Yesterday the dog got into a fight with a fox terrier and was getting the worst of it when, as if realizing what was going on, the cat came running from Mr. Baker's store and landed on the fox terrier's back. Her attack was a "Sampsonian" one and the strange dog ran up the street howling. The Baker cat and dog then walked into the house.

NOTRE DAME FAIR NOTES. Notre Dame fair held in the old French church, closed last Saturday The contest for the beads was won by Mrs. Giroux who had \$105.08: Mrs. Raymond had \$100.75: Mrs. Blanchard and Mrs. Lord \$29 each. The contest for the diamond ring was won by Miss Delia Gamache, who had \$142; Miss Pheulpin had \$117.75. Miss Beauchemin had \$84 and Miss Roberts had \$50.75. The proceeds are for the benefit of the new parochial school and convent fund, and about \$1200 was

ANOTHER QUOIT MATCH.

There was cuite a large attendance at the quoit match at the Howland grounds, at Zylonite last Saturday when James Malcolm defeated William Dalgleish, Excitement ran high among the players, and David Carduff was matched to play Mr. Malcolm next Saturday for \$10 a side. Landlord Dono-hue has added \$5 to the purse. The game will be 35 points. Many of Mr. Carduff's friends believe he can defeat the old time champion.

PROFESSOR MEADE'S RECEPTION.

Prof. M. V. Meade, of North Adams. will tender his dancing class a reception at Forest park pavilion in this town, Thursday evening. Besides the North Adams people he has invited the Monday evening club of this town. The Ideal erchestra of North Adams will furnish music, and a very pieasant time is anticipated. Admission is by

Jeremiah Goodbean, was another who unfortunately sustained a share of the regular Fourth of July injuries. He was firing off a cannon Monday evening on Edmunds' ground and had his face burned and bruised with powder. Dr. Crowley attended.

Dr. A. J. Bond dressed injuries sustained by Harry Ford of Smith street. He was firing off his fire works Saturday evening and had his face and eyes burned with powder. George M. Jenks, of Shelburne Falls,

is visiting friends in town. Henry Burke is taking preliminary

lessons as a conductor on the street

Lawyer T. F. Cassidy is enjoying a vacation in New York state. There were not many arrests made here the Fourth. Only a few cases of

drunkenness and disturbance were disposed of Tuesday morning in court. Principals J. C. Hull and A. W. Smith are attending the American Teachers' institute at North Conway, N. H. W. P. Beckwith, formerly of this town is

secretary of the institution, Peter Ferguson, of Hudson, formerly of this town spent the Fourth here.

Mrs. Fred Greenwood of Renfrew has been visiting friends in Great Barring-David Scott of Renfrew, who has has been visiting friends in Fitchburg,

has returned to his daughter's, Mrs. John Smith of Columbia stree. Joseph Gritzbach, Mrs. Paul Dressler and Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Goodermote of Summer street sailed for Germany

last Saturday. They will be gone for a couple of months. A handsome flag pole and flag have been raised by A. B. Sime's at Zylo-

Andrew Boynton has purchased a

part of Smith Gage's milk route. The regular meeting of Odd Fellows will be held this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donahue of Holyoke, visited Landlord and Mrs. Donahue at Zylonite Tuesday.

A 14-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Gates at Zylonite, Tuesday.

A. L. Phillips of Worcester is visiting his daughter, Mrs. A. H. Streeter

of Crandell street.
Mr. and Mrs. T. K. McAllister have returned from attending the teachers' association meeting at Laurel park,

Northampton. Henry Beauchemin of Hartford, Ct.,

in visiting friends in this town There were 1481 books given out at the library last month. At Tuesday evening's meeting of the

selectmen, Frank Dinsmore and David Chalmers were chosen as jurors for the

July setting of the superior court at Pittsfield. Rev. Frs. Gobell and Triganne are in retreat at Holy Cross college.

Rev. Fr. Casavant of Portland, Me., h at Notre Dame church,

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with pain across my back. I did not mind them much at first, but as time went by they became much more severe, and last winter I was bothered a great deal. There was a dull pain in my loins about all the time which was greatly aggrevated by stooping or lifting, when sharp twinges passed through the small of my back. I was lame and sore during the night and in the morning. I read much about Doan's Kidney Pills and they were so highly recommended to me by people who had used them that I had my husband get a box for me at a drug store. I took them and less than one box banished the pain entirely. I have had no return of the trouble since and my health is better in every way than it was for the past two years. I will always keep this remedy on hand for I know it to be splendld for all kidney troubles. I have no hesitancy in recommending Doan's Kidney Pills.

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THE BEATEN ARMADA

FEARFUL FATE OF SPAIN'S BOASTED INVINCIBLE FLEET.

The Big Galleons, Battered and Riddled With Shot by the Little English Fleet Were Sent Drifting Toward the Shoals. Begging Sidonia to Surrender, "The Spanish Armada" is the subject

of an article in The Century written by William Frederic Tilton, with an introduction by Captain Alfred T. Mahan. Mr. Tilton says of the defeat of the "invincible armada:' In Spain the progress and fortunes of

the armada had naturally been the one all absorbing theme of boasting or confecture. in palace and monastery, in street and shop. From every alter of the land fervent prayers for its success were rising. The king himself passed hours of every day upon his knees before the sacrament, and those in walting on him declared that he often rose in the night, sighing to heaven for victory.

And now came Mendoza's good news. Yet the king, feverish as was his longing success, was too old a player to put absolute trust in his embassador's confused report, for the sanguine, magniloquent Mendoza had a reputation for "deceiving himself." So Philip in an agony of conflicting doubt and hope shut himself up in the Escurial and would give no one audience until he should receive more certain

While Mendoza's ridiculous rumors were circulating through the courts of the continent the armada was in reality flying, crippled and misorable, into the fogs and gales of the German ocean. For Philip's fleet, if not actually conquered, had been terribly shattered by the incessant, deadly fire of the English gunners in the great fight off Gravelines. When the Spanish admiral, the Duke of Medina Sidonia, counted over his ships after the battle, several were missing, among them those of the two heroes of the day on the Spanish side, the dashing, irresistible soldier sailors Toledo and Pimentel, who, having fought till, in the words of a Spanish officer present, their crack galleons were "knocked in pieces and the crews nearly all dead or wounded," drifted in the black night, helpless or rather unhelped, away from their consorts toward the Low Coun-

try coast.
Writing of the ultimate fate of this splendid fleet, Captain Alfred T. Mahan

Yet the armada had not been utterly routed, and Elizabeth's captain knew this full well. In the evening, just after the fighting had ceased, Howard wrote home that he had "distressed them much," and, though he doubted not, "by God's good assistance to oppress them," yet he would not "write not her mistratill more her. not "write unto her majesty till more be And even jubilant Drake, who, with the insight of the great sea captain. had at once appreciated almost to its full extent the success achieved at Gravelines, still expected to "wrestle a pull" with the Spaniards and was keeping a sharp eye

upon them night and day. In spite of their exhaustion the Spanfards had scarce closed their eyes during the night after Gravelines, fearing every moment to hear their ships strike on the treacherous banks which skirt the Low Country coast. Soon after day broke their fears were all but realized. The wind had gradually edged to the northward and was now blowing hard from the northwest. This must have been a fair enough wind for Calais; but Sidonia had no stomach for another fight, and owing to their crippled state his ships, bad satters at best, were now falling off to leeward toward the low line of shoals. With terror ed) medi io Jacal at was abtained odd great waves breaking into gray foam on the smooth sands and close behind them

the pursuing English fleet.
Sidonia was lagging behind with his stout hearted lieutenants, Recald and Leyva. The pilots declared that the fleet was doomed unless the wind shifted, and that speedily. Chicken hearted officers begged Sidonia to strike his colors and at least save ships and lives, but the admiral confessed himself and resolved to die, if die he must, like a true knight of the cross. The English, however, did not attack, believing, as the Spaniards afterward concluded, that the armada was drifting of itself to sure destruction. Suddenly by a miracle, as the Spaniards pieusly thought the wind veered to the southward. The armada, rescued from the shoals only to suffer a more terrible fate, cased sheets

and sailed out into the deep North sea, closely followed by the English. Shaken by the terrible strain of the last ten days and now utterly unnerved by the narrowness of this last escape from the

VOLV BANSON AND SHIPPING VIDE IN O of doubt and despair So, hastly summoning a council of war, heasked whether he ought to sail back into the channel. It uns voted to do so if the wind came fair. otherwise to "obey the weather" and sail north about to Spain, for, it was urged bulls were leaking as a thousand shot holes, the rigging bas terribly out up and the ammuestion was nearly all consumed. Promising to turn buck it the wind shiftsed, Sidenia headed his ragged fleet for the

conspicuous smang the great catastrophes of war narrated by history. According to the estimate of the Spanish captain Dire, who has made a close study of the records in his own eduntry, out of 190 sail of which the armada was composed when it left Lisben on Play 50, 1586, 63 were lost. Of these only hans fell in Enttle or in immediate consequence thereof, although the injuries received in the various actions in the channel doubtless contributed to the ultimate shipwresit of many. Ninetren were that away on the Scattish and Irish coasts; 23 disappeared altogether. Of these last it is possible that some of the territier classes of vessels may have reached pert, and that the fact passed unnoted, but of the farty wild larger vessels which never resurmed the probability is that these whose fate is unknown perished as

Dubious Wish.

Mr. Badger always meant well, but he had an unfortunate talent for saying the right thing in the wrong way.
"Everyhody must grow old," remarked
Mrs. Badger, with a sigh, as her husband

finished some remarks apropos of the sudden aging of one of her friends. "Not everybody," said Mr. Badger, who was nothing if not exact in his statements.

"You mean everybody who lives long enough." Then with a fond smile he add-'I can't bear to think that my dear wife may possibly grow old." Then Mrs. Badger, who was of a hyster-

ical turn, burst into tears, and her husband was filled with amazement. - Youth's Companion.

Brief and to the Point,

Patrick Ryan, a section foreman in Colorado, never wasted company material nor words. One foggy morning while running over his section he collided with an extra freight, and Byau's car was reduced to scrap iron and kindling wood. The report of the accident to his superior officer was as follows:

Pether Moriarity, Readmaster, Esquire: August the wan; foggy mornin'; wildcat frate, green man at the brek; handkar smashed to hell; where will I ship the wrecki ,
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-San Francisco Argonaut.

Jockey Pictures.

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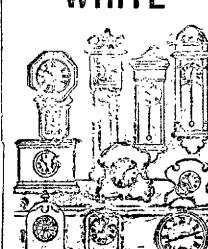
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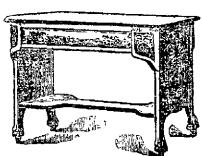
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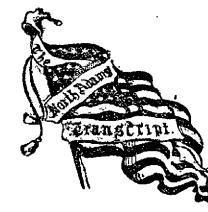
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NO UNCERTAIN TONE. At last the Republicans of Minnesota

have learned a lesson from their adversaries and employed candid and unambiguous language in telling where they stand on the money question. There is no cringing, no cowardice, no equivocation about this financial resolution: We believe the national honor and

the material interest of the American people require the maintenance of the present gold standard. We declare our unalterable opposition to the free coinage of silver and all schemes looking to the debasement and the repudiation of debts. We condemn the continual agitation of free silver as tending to debauch the public morals and jeopardize the prosperity of the country, the highest interests of which demand at all times a sound and stable financial system.

This is the kind of a currency platform every state Republican convention should adopt. Let there be no uncertain tone to the Republican utterance on the money question.

At all events the Spanish riflemen have settled the fact that they can hit

Soldiers who sing "The Star Spangled Banner" in the face of hurtling death are not easily conquered.

Probably Blanco now understands why Cervera didn't want to get out of Santiago harbor when he was ordered

The Democratic candidate for governor of Pennsylvania is named Jenks. but he is not of the Horse Marines, for

The chaps who were lately yelling, "o.1 stanza when there came a ring at the bell. to Havana" are now explaining that He gave the baby to his wife while he they always said the war was to be no summer excursion party winding up with a bombardment by pop-bottles

and grandstand cushions. A trie of toughs undertook to abduct a young lady school teacher who knew how to shoot at Boise City, Idaho. The teacher is busily engaged in making out the list of killed and wounded in

a beautiful feminine hand. Talking about expansion it is easily seen that the United States has expanded. The foreign trade of the coun-

try-exports of manufactures has expanded from \$150,000,000 five years ago to nearly \$300,000,000 this year. The Chicago stereotypers struck when the war situation was hot and that city didn't have a newspaper during the Santiago excitement. The sew-

ing circles met as usual, however, and residents suffered no dearth of local The federal authorities cannot ex-

pel a Greek leper from Chicago because the proper notice was not given. "How could I rush in and save ze drowning man," said the Frenchman, "when I had not ze honaire of his acquaint-

Whatever may be thought of the advisability of assuming or attempting to prove from the pulpit that one of two doubtful legal opinions is correct, it is certain that the point raised by Rov. W. L. Tenney Sunday evening in regard to granting a bottler's license in connection with a regular saloon license is one which should be decided for the entire state by the courts. There would then be no grounds on which to debate the law.

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The city is now to spend \$3,500 for temporary school relief, after which it will be called on to spend a good many thousands for a new school building. The present one was the only proper course after a new building had been refused, however, and it is comforting to note that the amount now spent will not all be wasted when the new school has to be built.

CUPID'S ARTFUL ATTORNEY.

A Dainty Story From the German About the Fumous Mendelssohn.

The greatly honored Moses Mendelssohn, who was called the Socrates of his time, was visiting the baths of Pyrmont. There he became acquainted with the merchant Gaugenheim of Hamburg, recites a trans-

lation from the Gorman in Success.

"Rabbi Moses," the merchant said to him one day. "we revere you, but my daughter especially reveres and admires you with the greatest enthusiasm. It would he the highest honor to me to have you for u son-in-law. Pray visit me some time." Moses Mandelssohn was very retiring and shy, for he was sadly hunchbacked. At length he set out for the journey. He went to Hamburg and sought out Gaugenheim in his counting house. The mer-chant said to him: "Go up and see my daughter. She will be delighted to see

Mendelssohn made the visit to the daughter. On another day Mendelssohn came to Gaugenheim's counting house. He spoke of the agreeable and intellectual

character of the daughter. "Yes, revered rabbi," said Gaugenheim.
"Should I speak frankly to you?"

"Certainly." You are a philosopher, benevolent and wise. You will not take it in bad part from the child. She was shocked when

she saw you, because you"-

"Because I have a frightful hump." Gaugenheim bowed assent. "I thought so," said Mendelssohn, "but yet I will call and take leave of your

daughter." He went up into the dwelling spartments and seated himself by the daughter, who was sitting near the window in a raised seat, with a piece of needlework in her hand. They talked together pleasantly and intimately, but the maiden did not look up, and Mendelssohn did not look at At length the maiden put the ques-

tion, "Do you really believe matches are

decided in heaven?" "Certainly. And something very unusual happens in my case. You know that according to a Talmudic saying at the birth of a child it is announced in heaven —this and this one will have this and this one. Now, when I was born, my wife was called out to me, but it was also declared that she would, also have a fearful hump. 'Dear God,' I said, 'a maiden who is deformed will very likely be bitter and harsh. A maiden ought to be beautiful. Dear God, give me the hump and let the maiden be beautiful and comely.' "

Scarcely had he said this when she fell upon his neck. She became his wife, and they were happy together. They also had beautiful and brave children.—Exchange.

School That Began at Noon.

"The Three R's at Circle City" is the subject of a paper by Miss Anna Fulcomer

in The Century. The author says: During the short winter days it would often be noon before all the children put in an appearance. When I arrived at 9 o'clock, it would either be dark or brillazily rising from four or five cabins out of the 400 or 500. I would light one lamp and wait. By 10 o'clock a few children would straggle sleepily in just as the day began to dawn. By 11 o'clock, shortly were at school, some coming without their breakfasts. By half past 12 all who were coming that day would have appeared.

It was hard to get up before daylight on those cold, dark mornings. I often used to wish that I was one of the little girls, so that I, too, might sleep until daylight. No one in camp pretended to get up early hand which must be done. As I was going home to my lunch at noon friends would sometimes call out to me: "Good morning! Come in and have some break-fast. We have fine moose steak and hot cakes." On Saturdays and Sundays I lived and slept as did other people. Even when one did not sit up later at night than 10 or half past it required an effort to rise before daylight. There is something in the air and in the manner of life which makes one sleepy. As the days lengthened the children came earlier to

A Preference.

Once in a great while Mr. Blynkins develops an impression that he is wiser than his wife. This state of mind is only occasional, owing to the completeness of dem-onstrations to the contrary which almost invariably follow it. The baby had been, crying. All her efforts to soothe it had been vain, and finally Mr. Blynkins laid down the book whose reading he had interrupted two or three times a page to cast blame ful glances and said:

"You are not adopting the method like-liest to quiet the child. You have been humming to it, but what the child needs is music. Give him to me and I'll show you what I mean '

He took the child and proceeded to chant lullaby. The little one stopped crying and stared at him.

"There!" said Mr. Blynkins as he reached the end of a verse. "What he wanted was music, real music. Of course the fact that I used to sing in a glee club that distinguished patriot spelled his and had my voice cultivated may make a name Jinks.

He had not got very far into the next opened the door. A girl of 14 or 15 said: "We're the people who have just moved into the flat above. There's a sick lady with us and says if it's all the same to you, would you mind letting the baby cry instead of singing to it."—Washington

English Women's Shoes. It is funny about English women's shoes. They nover have anything but sonsible flat heels for walking, but when it comes to a dancing slipper no French heel is too high for them. But they keep a great variety of footgoar and are prepared for any occasion. Thus Lady Ermyntrude Russell, when she married Sir Edward Malet, included no less than 1,000 pairs of boots, shoes and slippers in her trousseau. This was an amusual supply, however. It created no end of amusement and scandal, according to the point of view, and it was accorded prominence in a blography of the embassador which appeared in one of the London society papers about that time -San Francisco Argonaut.

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RISKED HIS LIFE. American Marksmanship Shown In a Story About Crespo.

In Collier's Weekly are some anecdotes

of the late president of Venezuela. One runs: Another little incident that occurred during the winter of 1896 showed Crespo's thirst for notoriety and theatrical display. Shortly after the episode with Great Britain there came to Caracas a traveling American variety company. Among the performers was a young woman who did marvelous fancy shooting with a rifle. The news of the fair American's prowess soon eached the ears of the president, who invited her to give a private exhibition at Santa Inez. She and her manager were not slow in accepting, and they reached the executive mansion one bright Sunday morning. After the usual stock variety performance a number of glass balls were smashed with the rifle in every imaginable position. Crespo was amazed, and, turning to the young woman, said, "Do you think you could hit one of those balls if I placed it on the top of my head?"

"I should esteem it the honor of my life. Senor Presidente," she gallantly re-

Mrs. Crespo and the entire cabinet were present and endeavored to persuade the president not to do anything so foolhardy. It was all in vain, however, for, removing his hat and placing one of the glass balls upon his head, Crispo turned to the by-standers and said dramatically, "The United States has been the friend of Venezuela, and I will show my confidence in the aim of an American.'

The president of Venezuela then took a position across the courtyard, and from a distance of 75 feet the young woman smashed the target at the first shot, and Crespo brushed away the fragments with his handkerchief.

The next day the little incident was the talk of Caracas, and many were the criticisms heard of the president's lack of dignity. The young markswoman and her manager were quick to realize the great advertisement, however, and after leaving Venezuela they announced the episode in display type. They even went so far as to say that the revolutionists had offered the woman \$100,000 to accidentally miss her target and place a bullet in the forehead of the president, knowing well that Crespo's bravado would make him suggest her attempting the shot.

His Own Work.

The vanity of a certain well known painter is ridiculed in a story told of him. It relates that the painter was traveling in a train through the mountains, and as the weather was warm and the painter had not had enough sleep the night before he dozed in his

He had a traveling companion, who insisted upon talking to him nevertheless, and as the train passed a fine prospect exclaimed:

"Look, look! What a beautiful land-

scape!"
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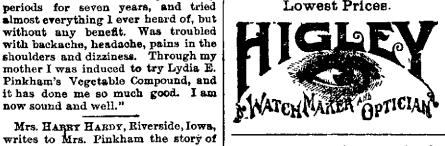
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It is the "modern powder," and should be in every nursery. Mrs. M. F. Dana Green, Trained Nurse, Fayville, Mass., says that's really so. Sealed bids, marked "Proposals for North street wall" will be received by the Commissioner of Public Works, city hall, until noon on Saturday, July 9, for the erection of a bank wall along the northerly side of North street from Veazie to William street. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the City Engineer.

Right is reserved to reject any or

JOHN H. EMIGH, Commissioner of Public Works. North Adams, Mass, July 5, 1898.



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NORTH ADAMS, JULY 6, 1898.

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WEATHER-Fair today; probably showers late tonight and Thursday; east winds.

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A few more new arrivals, so you will find our table more attractive than ever. You can find any color you wish

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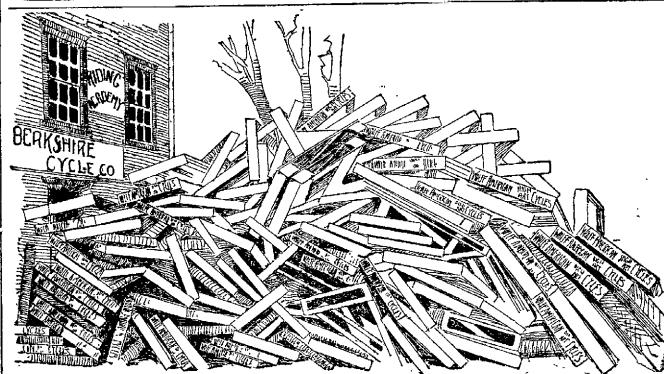
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The prince used to prepare himself for answering questions put in parliament. He was very indignant at the practice and at the meeting of the ministry when the matter was discussed declared, "I must speak straight out, and should like to be as rude as possible without being insulting." He made use of several expressions, asking the minister of justice if those were insults. The minister, being conscientious, was obliged to say yes. Then the prince grew angry, exclaiming that in that case it would be better that he should not answer at all, but leave it to Camphausen, the vice president of the council. Herr von Tiedemann describes the office hours in the chancellery, which began early and ended late. At that time Prince Bismarck rose only toward noon. He worked hard from 12 to 6 and again from 9 till late at night. Tiedemann seldom left his office before 1 a.m.

It was not easy to read to the prince. He demanded a suscitating extract—as he called it—of everything, and declared, however complicated a matter might be, its kernel might be extracted in a few His subordinates gradually accustomed themselves to speak in and Tiedemann often condensed more than a hundred paragraphs into the space of ten minutes, but the preparation for such a report had cost several hours' study. As soon as the reading was over Bismarck gave his decision without a moment's reflection. It was astonishing with what certainty he hit upon the important points. Never did he hesitate, but always knew what he wanted. If anything did not interest him, he said, "Do what you like." He wrote very little, preferring to dictate. Since Killmann's bullet grazed his right thumb he had found it awkward to hold a

His method of dictation was strange He spoke in jerks, sometimes with long pauses and then so rapidly that it was difficult to follow him. His thought and expression were so rich that he frequently uttered two or three tautological phrases and then said, "Please choose the most fitting." As he might never be interrupt ed —for, strange to say, he then lost the thread of his thought—it was all the more difficult to follow him. Blucher did this more readily, for he was a stenographer, but Tiodemann was not, and so he seldom could write a whole sentence, and had to be content to catch the most important turns of speech, sometimes only a single word. Afterward it was his business to work the sentence out.—Leipsiger Neus

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29 Every Saturday and Sanday afternoon cars on the three lines run twenty and twenty-five minutes apart all making connections on Main street WM. T. NARY. SUPT.

on the publisher if they will promptly report the matter so that any mistake may be corrected.

the whooping cough.

feated a Blackinton team at Bennington, Monday, by the score of 19 to 16. -Francis, the four-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cadron

mount Lane in Bennington Center. —D. M. Ferry, the millionaire gardner and seed grower of Detroit, Mich., will spend a short vacation in a taalyho ride through the Berkshire hills.

—The new offices in the city hall for Commissioner Emigh, City Almoner get under cover by settling voluntar-

—The sewer work in progress on two sides of the city hall needs only the

to T. J. Scully to build a piazza on his

house on Corinth street and to B. J. Boland to build a plazza on a house on Blackinton street. -In justice to D. M. Wells of Bray-

tonville it should be state that he donated the trees of which the new flag pole on Monument square was made, while Mr. Haskins cut and drew them,

tions to fighting exceptions or crossmatters, times have changed. Now, he says, suits are brought, get on the list, apparently start well and finally when the lawyer finds that he gets about as much of a fee to settle as to fight, he prefers the former and ad-

justment follows.-Republican's Pittshome Tuesday hight from Texas. Vt., where they had been in camp for a

Potter and other relatives.

A. J. Ray of Janesville, Wis., formerly of this city and well known here, is visiting D. M. Wells of Braytonville. Mrs. W. W. Cummings and son Therson, are visiting her sister in

Lemuel Robbins and family have returned after a visit to Pittsfield.

with fronds in Patts fold.

TRANSCRIPT for the week ending July 2, was 24,420 a daily average of 4,070.

The circulation of THE DAILY

This is the largest circulation

in Berkshire county.

Personal inspection of circu-

lation books and press

room is solicited.

-The Independent club will have a

dance at Hoosac Valley park Thurs-

-There are 33 cases in the Pittsfield

jail for next week's grand jury session

besides some appealed and cases on

-M Ducharme, formerly engaged in

the barber business in Bank street,

has purchased the Boland farm of 175

icres in the Notch, and will move with

his family to that place early next

-Several changes have been made

in the city council chamber. Clerk

Brooker's desk is placed on the plat-

form beside President Wilkinson's and

councilman have been moved forward

-Edward Denne and Arthur Beau-

din, who were injured while firing a cannon Monday morning, are both

day evening, July 21.

week.

Mr. Lawrence's Address.

The Pittsfield Eagle says of Congressman Lawrence's address in that city Monday:

Lawrence at the park yesterday was a well delivered and thoughtful address, and was appreciated by the large concourse of people who were fortunate enough to hear it.

Mr. Lawrence has seen much of public life and continually keeps himself in touch with the times, especially those things touching the nation's welfare.

the jingo type, was one that surred the hearts of his hearers and certainly gave them all a higher regard for our institutions, and if such a thicg were possible, made us a little stronger in our love for the old flug and all that

Mr. Lawrence may be sure that his talk was appreciated, and we all hope that this may not be the last time the pleasure of listening to him will be accorded us.

Gousins of Adams Man Killed.

Among the list of killed in the battle at Sintiago me the names of two ousies of F. Epenetter of Adams. Mr. Epenetter recognized the names in the papers. He is a piano turner living on Dean street and has recently moved to Adams.

money, as about \$500, enough to cover the expenses, was raised by subscrip-

BLACKINTON.

visit friends at Woonsocket, R. I., and Plymouth, Mass. William J. Mackey, who returned

suffering from typhoid fever and is under the care of Dr. Galvin. M. J. Flining and Ambrose Schouler have gone to Seneca Falls, N. Y., where they have taken positions in a

and Leo White, Walter Edwards and Richard Morris expect to be examined this week for admission into the 7th Massachusetts volunteers and if accepted will go to the front;

Virginia from where he expects to start ot once for Santiago.

Mrs. Murray Barber is spending a fev

days at Hoosick Falls, N. Y.
Miss Nettle McKendrick is visiting friends at Pitsfield and Enfield.

Benjamin Humphreys of Leominster and Frederick G. Thomas of Clinton were in town to spend the Fourth. The Y. P. S. C. E. enjoyed a picnic on

wagon is strongly built and the reach

day in a body. Their baseball team won the base ball game, defeating Pittsfield game.

The glorious Fourth was ushered in by the ringing of bells, firing of fireworks and cannons and the usual bonfire. It seems that the young Americas who stay up to usher in this glorious holiday feel that they arein duty bound to commit a few acts ofmischief. Many spent the day out of town and in the evening there was several lawn displays of fireworks. The very joyful war news received early in the day added much to the celebration.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Caused by a Cigaret. St. Louis, July 6 .- Fire broke out yes-

terday in the stable of Dr. Berneys at W. A. Hopkins of Blackinton, Miss Chipman was a member of the excursion party with which Mr. Hopkins went to Alaska three years ago.

Edward M. Marlor and Master Harold Goring, who have been the guests of Mrs. F. C. Bacon, have returned to their home at Wappingers Falls,

is visiting with friends in this city. Mr. Roberts is connected with a large book publishing firm, and is en route

George M. Parker has returned from a visit of several days in Plttsfield.
Arthur C. Bouchard has been spend-

ing several days with his family in this John F. Mulane, of Tuttle & Bryant's store left yesterday for a two week's

vacation in Readsboro. Jacques, of this city, are visiting in Woodford, Vt.

Miss Lucy Rouse, who has been vis-Iting friends at Saratoga, has returned to her home on Summer street. Mrs. Edward Carpenter is visiting

her sister, Mrs. John Rouse, at White Mrs. Edmund Butler of Boston is the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood daughter left this morning for their home in Dover. N. H., after & visit with Mr. Wood's mother, Mrs. Woods of Bracewell avenue.

Prof. Alfred T. Perry of Hartford, Ct., is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Perry of Quincy street. R. H. Sykes, A. S. Alford, Thomas McD. Potter and Hary C. Bliss arrived

Claude Elliott and Flora Belle, leave today for Worcester, near Cooperstown N. Y. They will be the guests of Mrs. S. J. Lurton, a sister of Mrs

Miss Eloise Gaston has returned to her home in this city after a visit The talk of Congressman George P.

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price \$1.35, at sale price

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19c

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12 1-2c

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duced. Here are bargains for all Mouquette Rugs 27x60 in. Were \$2.50, sale price **\$1.49**

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The Bestons Had No Difficulty In De-

feating the Giants. New York, July 6 .- "Can't play marbles; just about good enough for the Atlantic league," and other expressions indicative of soreness of spirit, were used by dejected cranks at the polo grounds vesterday afternoon. The Bostons had just polished off the giants for the third successive game, and the New Yorks had just added another to their large collection of defeats. The champions won without exerting themselves. The giants were defeated because Pitcher Klobedanz politely, but firmly, refused to let them hit the ball. Four widely scattered hits were all that they could muster, and two of these did not

get out of the dlamond. Score: New Yorks. AB R 1B PO A E Van Haltren, c. f.. 5 0 Tiernan, l. f.,.... 4 0 13 3 3 Joyce, 1 b...... 3 1
Davis, R. S....... 4 1
Gleason, 2 b....... 4 0 Gettig, r. f...... 3 0 Hartman, 3 b..... 3 0 Grady, c..... 4 0 Doheny, p..... 3 0 1 2

Stivetts, r. f..... 4 1 Tenney, 1 b..... 5 Stahl, I. f..... 3

Bostons 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0-5 Two-base hit-Davis. Sacrifice hits -Duffy, Collins. First base on errors-New Yorks, 1. First base on balls-Off Doheny, 1; off Klobedanz, 5. Hit by pitched ball-Tiernan. Struck out

Heydler, Attendance—1500.

The Baltimores batted more fortunately and again defeated the Phillies,

Timely hits yesterday by Anderson and McGuire won the game for the Washingtons from the Brooklyns, 4 to 2. The Clevelands could not hit Clarke of the Chicagos at the right time, while the

The Pittsburgs began the game with the St. Louis team with a vigor that indicated a severe drubbing for the Missouri players, making four runs, with Carsey in the box, in the first inning. This they increased to 8 before the close. The Hursis could only score twice.

spirit and did a great lot of slugging. which, with snappler fielding and hust- : for diggines. ling, broke the string of victories the Springfields have been making. Score: 17 to 9. Umpire O'Loughlin was escorted from the ball park in Syracuse by policemen, followed by a mob which was ready to

wreak vengeance for his decisions dur-

by O'Loughlin' work. In the ninth the crowd bombarded the umpire with eggs, pieces of bread and bottles. The Pawtuckets visited Newport yesterday to cross bats with the team in

Paris, July 6.—The Times yesterda: published an article headed "Peace i. necessary," during the course of which it said: "Perhaps the only service which Sagasta can now render to Spain his party, liberalism and himself is to open negotiations for peace. There has been enough bloodshed, battles and destruction of ships, forts and lives. If Spain's hanor is not satisfied when, in the name of heaven, will it be?"

To Reinforce Shafter. Washington, July 6.-The second brigade, first division of the Second army corps, broke camp at Camp Alger yesterday afternoon and started on its journey to Santiago to reinforce General Shafter's army. The brigade is composed of the Eighth Ohio, Sixth IIlinois and Sixth Massachusetts, General Garretson commanding. The Sixth Massachusetts was the first to get away, going aboard the cars at Dun Loring

parted before daybreak. Superfluous baggage was left behind and everything that could be spared was discarded. Only six horses were allowed to a regiment. The brigade is in fine condition, and the men are enthusiastic and eager to reach the scat of war before the end of the Santiago campaign. It is expected to have the troops off Santiago Sunday. When the soldiers left Camp Alger they were given a royal sendoff by the men left behind.

Boston Opinton. but for the whole of humanity, Spanish

"To bring this war to an end, in the present unreasonable temper of the Spanish government," The Post holds that "It is necessary to show the Spanish people what their government is hiding from them.

humanity as well as all other."

great deal of sickness in Dawson, the death rate being three to four daily. Typhoid, pneumonia and scurvy are the prevailing ailments. The hospital and church were burned June 4. It is reported that of 16,000 claims re-

orded only about 200 are on a paying sasis. It is estimated that from \$10,000,-000 to \$40,000,000 will come out of the country this spring. A good part of this will be composed of last year's output. Outcoming miners say that new miners will have to go to entirely new grounds

NOTICE.

Sealed bids, marked "Proposals for completing work on the Houghton ing the game. What little chance the Syracuses had of winning was destroyed Memorial Library Building" will be received by the Commissioner of Public works at the city hall until noon of Saturday, July 9. Plans and sdecifications may be seen at the office of the City Engineer. Right is reserved to reject any or

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7.00, c2.00 p.m.

Going West—15.08 6.35, 7.45, 10.08, z. m., 12.20, 1.52, 5.00, 18.05, 11.46, c2.39, c7.40 p. m.

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tTo Zylonite only.

Subscribers who fail to receive their TRANSCRIPT regularly will confer a favor

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. -Miss Geraldine Nichols is ill with attests the popularity of the store, and -The Bennington baseball team dethe satisfactory service always given by this firm. The store is about the

of Waverly place, died July 4 and was buried Tuesday afternoon. -Commander Field, commanding of the mosquito fleet in New York harbor, spent Sunday with his family in Cata-

Woodhead and the board of health will soon be completed and occupied. —Dog Officer Smith has received his list of delinquents and will soon be bringing them to time if they do not

addition of a barbed wire fence to make it resemble a Spanish fortifica--Permits have been granted to Henri Girard to build a barn on Cliff street,

had the pole made and set free of cost. -The superior court has been rather short-lived affair for a sitting which, by its formidable trial list, promised so much. There were only four cases tried, none of them important, and attorneys or some of them, preferred the good fishing weather or other attracexaminations. One older attorney says that in the law as well as in other

field letter. -The Congregational club of Berkshire at its midsummer meeting last night gave over its exercises to the women, and now having had a night it is proposed to admit both sexes to equal membership. It is said the plan meets with favor and there is no reason why it should not. If women are a factor in church matters in other ways there is no reason why its club should be all of one sex. Mrs. Fessenden in her bright address last evening said that she had little sympa-

thy for men's clubs with "ladies" nights," any more than with women's Southampton, N. Y. clubs with "men's nights." The Berkshire Congregationalists were among the last in the state to be organized. but it is a healthy and vigourous club.-

-The Fourth of July committee were not compelled to ask the city for

-Ferderick Wetmore, who fell from a staging at Zylonite Saturday and was thought to be seriously injured, proved to have escaped wonderfully from injury to his spine, and is able to be out again.

C. Earl Washburn has gone to

from Allentown, Pa., last Friday is

woolen mill as dresser tender and loom fixer respectively. David Stack, William Gomeau, Bert

Charles Howland, who has been spending his vacation at his home here, represented the Y. M. C. A., of Colgate university at the convention held at Northfield, Mass., and while there he volunteered as a private in the 1st Rhode Island volunteers and passed through this city Tuesday evening on his way to join his regiment in

Elmer W. Taft and Miss Rose Freeman of Buffalo, N. Y., are visiting here for two weeks,
Mrs. Robert McKendrick and children spent the Fourth at Pitsfield.

Fox hill Monday. J. D. Murray of Boston is visiting friends in town.
The Father Mathew society attended the county field day at Hinsdale Monby a score of 9 to 7 in a very interesting

the fair grounds just as the first race was being called, and within an hour five valuable horses and six stables had been consumed and seven other stables badly damaged. Spectators and trackmen rushed to Dr. Berneys' stable and did what they could with the fair grounds hose, but the two streams were ineffectual, and the wind spread the fire rapidly. The horses were cut loose from all the stables and turned into the field of the track where a crowd of spectators had

chance the crowd was not run over. A general alarm was turned in and by the time the department arrived six stables had burned. Dr. Berneys lost Equitome, Anonyma and Rey Del Corea, and Clem Creveling lost Abe Fashion and Ferd Owen. Several horses received injuries in the stampede. Two firemen were injured and conveyed to the hospital. The fire is supposed to have been of cigaret origin. The loss is not estimated.

A Struggle Per Life,

Houghs Neck, Mass., July 6.-Eliza-

collected. The frightened animals

stampeded, and it was by the merest

both Garfield of Somerville and Grace Lyons of Winchester had a narrow escape from drowning while in bathing yesterday afternoon. Miss Garfield attempted to jump from a raft and swim ashore. The attempt was too much for her and she acreamed for help. Miss Lyons heroically swam to her assistance, reaching her as she went down. Unfortunately the rescuer was not guarded in her movements, and before she knew it Miss Garfield had clutched her. The two struggled frantically until F. A. Johnson jumped into a boat and managed to reach them before they sank. He dragged them into the boat and took them ashore. As both were apparently lifeless, it was thought that his efforts had been in vain. Medical assistance was promptly at hand, and within two hours the two women were apparently out of danger.

wheels like to go. Hodge, 22 Summer Tel. 223-4. Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.

The Bicycle Hospital is where sick

Hodge lets tandems and single wheels by the hour, day, or week? Tel. 23.4

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-By Doheny, 2; by Klobedanz, 2. Passed balls-Yeager, 2. Wild pitch-Doheny. Left on bases-New Yorks, 9; Bostons Umpires-Emslie and Time-2:15.

Illinois team bunched hits and stole bases at will. Score: 5 to 4.

The Providences went into the game against the Springfields with the old

that city, and did not learn of the disbandment of that club until they arrived there. The managers of the Pawtuckets have communicated with the Worcester and Fall River teams, and an understanding has been reached that the three clubs. will continue. "

and leaving for Charleston shortly after ;10 o'clock. The other regiments de-

Boston, July 6.—The Journal says: "The fate of Santiago is sealed, its fall is certain, and it is a reasonable public expectation which now looks to see a prompt blow struck next at Porto Rico.' "The victory which Drake and Burleigh and Elizabeth won over Spain," observes The Advertiser, "was a vic tory for manking, and not for England only; just as the victory which we are willing now will be not for America only,

Scurvy In Dawson. Vancouver, B. C., July 6.—There is a

We have placed a wagon on the road for the

Our wagon will pass through your street every afternoon and evening at about the same hour, and we shall be pleased to deliver you any flavor of

suit everybody.

and Trousers, Hats and Caps. M. GATSLICK,



INSURANCE of All Kinds....

their former price.

\$1,19

\$2.98

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HORTON'S ICE CREAM

Quart 40 cents, Pint 25 cents. Cake 10 cents.

We believe so thoroughly that we have a tire which is practically puncture proof that we hereby undertake to replace with a new tire each one of the Corkers which shall be punctured by accident within six months after its purchase.

doing well at the hospital today. Beaudin will retain the sight of one -Surgeon O. J. Brown of the 2d regiment was in Springfield Tuesday to examine the new provisional company of recruits. He has also been

detailed to examine a company in Northampton soon. -Workmen are engaged in clearing the play ground of the Mark Hopkins school on Church steet from the accumulation of stone and leveling the same, making it much pleasanter and better for the children to play upon. -Work on the paving at the foot of the Main street hill has blocked the street car tracks so that the Williams-

town car stops just across the bridge. Passengers are transferred by the -At a business meeting of the Epworth league last evening held in the Methodist church parlors James Mitchell was elected president to succeed L. F. Chapin. Mr. Chapin resigned to give his whole attention to the Sun-

day school work, of which he is super-

-The county commissioners at their

meeting Tuesday audited bills aggre-

gating about \$8,000, made up as fol-

lows: Dog damage, \$2,117; county ex-

intendent.

penses, \$947; district court expenses, \$769; commitment of insane, \$85.90; medical examiner's fees, \$205; house of correction expenses, \$4,440. -The delivery of some bricks for the Bank street paving was made at the corner of Main street before the bank this morning in a way that excited considerable criticism. The heavily loaded wagon was driven on the sidewalk, the two horses cutting up the walk by stamping as they stood, while the wheels cut ruts in the tar. -A large number attended the first concert by the Adelina ladies' quartet at Valley park last night, and the entertainment was thoroughly enjoyed.

The musicians presented an artistically

arranged program and their two week's

engagement will undoubtedly be a

most sucessful one. Concerts are given

afternoon and evening.

--Alexander McDougall has just fin-

ished for John Widders, A. C. Hough-

ton's driver, a very fine wagon to be

used in exercising a four-in-hand. The

is curved so the front wheels will run under it. The seat is high and the wagon admirably answers the purpose for which it was built. It was taken from the shop this morning and used for the first time today. -H. A. Sherman, the well known grocer, opened at 19 Eagle street this morning his new store. The stock is bright and new and well selected and the number of customers, both old and new seen at the opening sufficiently

same size and the stock and its ar-

rangement very similar to Mr. Sher-

man's late location.

W. T. Crossman of Oakland, Cal., is visiting Lawyer W. H. Thatcher.

Miss Irene Chipman of East Providence, R. I., is theguest of Mr. and Mrs.

James Roberts, of New York city, to the Adirondacks for a much needed

Miss Josie Gleason and Miss Alice

guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Martin of State street.

few days.

Mrs. W. L. Potter and children

Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c. 25c. Er C. C. C. fail. druggists refund mones.

Though comparatively a young man,

His address yesterday, while not of

it represents.

Roxbury or Stinsons. Former

Lowell's, Hartford's Bigelow's

The best makes, new patterns, Did sell them at \$1.25, 1.85 and

All elegant patterns. Former

in course of construction, a system be-

ing projected around the island, 340

service is only partially maintained.

Jamaica and the rest of the world.

According to the census taken on Dec.

31, 1887, the population of the island

then numbered 814,703, of whom 480,267

of the island has been steadily increas-

The capital city of Porto Rico is San

Leon in 1510. It is located on the small

bridge, and has about 27,000 inhabitants.

Spain's Only Remaining Colony In the West Indies the Next Objective of the Forces of the United States.

The Ladrone and Caroline Islands, Which May Also Shortly Come Into Our Possession.

lost to the crown of Spain, the universal cry is, "Now for Porto Rico!" It ereignty over their erstwhile posses-

sions in the West Indies. lieve that we cannot consistently do north, so that the rivers flowing be raised to four times the amount reanything else, while there is a very nuthrough that section to the coast are quired for home consumption.

on the run and Cuba being practically tance from San Juan, the capital of the adopted and all the means available conditions of their lives or tend to imtance from San Juan, the capital of the sisland, to other strategical points is used to prevent its recurrence.

2.100 miles to the Cape Verde islands. The soil of Porto Rico is of remarka-2,100 miles to the Cape Verde islands, 1,050 miles to Key West and 1,420 miles ble fertility, and its dominant indus- ing since the beginning of this century, sweeps from north to south, from east to Hampton Roads. Putto Rico is an tries are agriculture and lumbering. In if the same ratio of increase has pre-

Whether or not the United States will a mountain range which traverses it eventually decide to hold Porto Rico from east to west. This range divides bearers. The crops consist of tobacco, after she shall have captured it remains the island into two unequal portions, sugar, cocoa, coffee, cotton, rice, maize, to be seen. There are those who be- the more extensive slope being on the yams and plantains, all of which can are of such the lerger From this mountain | Well developed as the island is agri- Ponce de Leon built the governor's pal- littical prisoners were pardoned. They of the Malay type and are inclined to be

Chicago, so that the climatic conditions prevailing on the island are such as would soon reconcile themselves to

most dwellers in a temperate zone.

The rainy season lasts from August to December, and so copious is the rainfall north of the mountains that the cultivated fields and plantations are frequently inundated, and swamps are formed. The mean annual rainfall averages 64% inches, and occasionally it has reached 81 inches.

The prevailing diseases are yellow fever, elephantiasis, tetanus, March fever and dysentery. A lack of proper sanitary measures is largely responsimeaning on bie for much of the illness on the is-

to west, in a mightly cadence that to island oblong in shape, 108 miles long, the elevated regions the vegetable protate and numbering. In the same table of miles are agriculture and numbering. In the same table of valled since the last census was taken about 37 miles broad and has an area ductions of the temperate zone can be as that existing before, the population should now approximate closely to grown. There are more than 500 values of 3,400 square miles. of 3,400 square miles.

The general conformation of the island is slightly undulating except for land is slightly undulating except for are full of palm, orange and other fruit are full of palm, orange and other fruit are full of palm, orange and other fruit are full of palm. rieties of trees found in its forests, 1,000,000.

Spaniards generally are poor road build- lows: ers, but bad as are the roads in Porto Rico they are superior to those in Cuba. There are several lines of railways now

miles in length. The telegraph system $\frac{1895}{1896}$. $\frac{1,506,512}{2,296,653}$ is also in an incomplete state, and the $\frac{1897}{1897}$. $\frac{2,181,024}{2,181,024}$

meters. One line of cable runs to Cuba, shooks. Mexico, Panama and the coasts of the The South American continent. Another

were white, 77,751 negroes and 248,690 tion, direct and indirect. half castes. The women numbered more Porto Rico has been a Spanish posthan the men by about 1,000, but the session since the days of Ponce de Leon, immigrants from Spain being mostly who was so delighted with the beauty men the actual ratio between the two and fertility of the island that he imsexes as regards the native population agined he could there find the fountain would be largely in favor of the feminine. The foreign residents numbered sought in vain. In 1595 San Juan was 41,000, of whom 35,000 were natives of sacked by an English fleet commanded Spain and 6,000 of other countries. Thir- by Drake, and three years later the ty per cent of the white population and Duke of Cumberland attacked it and ty per cent of the white population and Duke of Cumberland attacked it and state, the wanton shelling of some gone through in entering, leaving and fight-the census as laborers.

Duke of Cumberland attacked it and state, the wanton shelling of some gone through in entering, leaving and hard the census as laborers.

American missionary property came sitting in a ship's small boats. Entered the census as laborers. ing. It also sustained other attacks at The inhabitants of Porto Rico are various times, but none of them seri-

have been made by the authorities to As early as 1820 the Porto Ricans at-

Juan Bautista, founded by Ponce de the mainland by the San Antonio On the western end of this small island Isabella had been deposed, and the po-square miles is 10,000. The natives are

tance of 90 miles across the island. ing the last five years has been as fol- principal town of the group is Agana the capital of Cuahan. It is fortified Imports after the Spanish fashion, but it has an from excellent narbor, which affords safe anchorage excepting during the hurricane season. The population of this capital is a little more than 5,000.

The natives of the Ladrones, accord-1.985,888 ing to the ethnologists, are descended The principal exports from the United from a roving band of Greeks, and in The length of wire is about 854 kilo- States are flour, pork, lard, lumber and support of this theory it is mentioned that many or their words are pure Hel-The government of the island is ad-lenic. When Magelian discovered the ministered by a captain general, assististands, a form of republican governconnects the island with St. Thomas, ed by an administrative council appoint ment was in vogue. It was liberal in ed by the government at Madrid. The the extreme, the few offenders against revenue is about \$4,000,000, considerably the unwritten laws of the land being more than half of this being derived tried in the open air by the entire male from customs and the rest from taxe- population. There were no real rulers as we understand the term. The Ladrones are about 1,700 miles from Manila and about 2,300 miles from Hono-

> The natives of the Carolines are much more warlike than those of the Laof perpetual youth for which he so long drones, and they have several times rebelled, though without success, against the authority of Spain. Some years ago, while James G. Blaine was secretary of very near to causing international com-

The inhabitants of Porto Rico are various times, but none of them seriscattered all over the country, the land ously affected Spanish authority on the being extremely subdivided. Efforts island.

This is in conformity with the irons to Manila, where he was promptly principle that the captain is always the released by the governor general and last to abandon his ship. In sitting in plications. A missionary was sent in As early as 1820 the Porto Ricans at-tempted to gain' their independence. tives, who are fond of all whites ex-to abandon his said. In sitting in the boat the senior sits farthest aft, the tothers ranging themselves according to [Copyright, 1893.]

"Now for Porto Rico!"

Uncle Sam's brave sailormen and bold land fighters having got the done fighters having got the done for much of the illness on the island the people collected into villages, the senior sits farthest aff, the fempted to gain their independence. It is was long before Cuba had made cept the dons, got even a month later their gradation in rank. In leaving the senior sits farthest aff, the fempted to gain their independence. This was long before Cuba had made cept the dons, got even a month later their gradation in rank. In leaving the senior sits farthest aff, the fempted to gain their independence. The nation made. The nation made. The nation made. The nation made of the senior sits farthest aff, the done from the south American and possible reparation made. The nation made of the senior sits farthest aff, the done from the south American and possible reparation made. The nation made of the senior sits farthest aff, the nation made of the senior sits farthest aff, the done from the south made of the senior sits farthest aff, the nation made of the senior sits This was long before Cuba had made cept the dons, got even a month later their gradation in rank. In leaving the yoke. This first rebellion was sup- of Yap, from the governor down to the pressed after a short guerilla war, as humblest private. "Butcher" Weyler were several other abortive attempts. then held forth in the Philippines, and It was in 1868, the year of the great up- he sent an expedition, which the Carorising in Cuba, that the most formida- line natives promptly cut to pieces. ble outbreak occurred in Porto Rico.

After two months of severe fighting the "Butcher" had the satisfaction of the Spanish regulars were victorious, causing blood to flow like water.

and the leader of the rebels, Dr. Ramon The Carolines are extremely fertile, E. Betances, now residing in Paris, was and land is so plentiful on the hundreds captured, as was also J. J. Henna, since of islands comprising the group that a New York physician. All the prison-one may take all he cares to cultivate. island of Morro, now connected with ers were sentenced to be shot on Nov. There are one or two partly fortified 4, 1863. On the day preceding that date towns, and the population of the archinews reached the island that Queen pelago is about 30,000, while the area in

teps aboard until after he has left he must observe conventions of many

The starboard gangway, for instance, is reserved for the use of the commissioned officers and their friends when going aboard or leaving a vessel. All others must use the port gangway. The arst thing on stepping aboard ship is to 'salute the deck" by lifting or touching the hat or cap. This is meant as a mark of respect to the colors and in acknowledged by the officer of the deck. The quarter deck is sucred to the officers, and the side of it occupied by the officer on duty is generally avoided by the others. No enlisted men are allow-

THE ETIQUETTE

Etiquette on board a man-of-war natter of great ceremonial. From the moment an officer or a common sallor

OF THE NAVY.

ed on the quarter deck except on duty-One of the prettiest of naval coremonies takes place at 8 a. m. and at sunset. This is the hoisting and lowering of the colors. These two functions are accompanied by appropriate military music, all hands, officers as well as men who happen to be on deck at the time, standing at "Attention," facing aft and with heads bared, until the colors reach the flagstaff head or are lowered into the arms of the quartermaster, who

receives them, as the case may ne. Officers are required to salute the captain when passing him, but not each other except when on duty and an official communication is made. The junior always salutes first, the senior return-ing the courtesy. The men always salute when addressing or being address-

ed by an officer. Certain interesting formalities are trance goes according to rank, juniors or a boarding party the senior leads

the way. Three principal ceremonials govern the official arrival on board or departure from a ship of persons of rank. One is called "piping over the side" and consists of the attendance at the gangway of from two to eight side bovs and the long, shrill piping of the boatwain as the honored person steps aboard or leaves the ship. For a commanding officer, admiral or other high unctionary the marine guard is paraded on the quarter deck, presenting arms, with the music giving the appropriate number of "ruffles" as the functionary passes along the deck to or from the gangway. This is the second honor.

The third is the firing of gun salutes

the number of guns depending upon personal rank. The president of the United States and members of royal families receive 21 guns, the national salute, which is the highest number officially recognized. Other officials re-ceive varying numbers below this, the following being examples: Admiral, 17 guns; vice admiral, 15; rear admiral, 13; commodore, 11. Governors of states, abinet ministers, diplomatic representatives, generals of the army and consular officers are all entitled to gun sa-

The salute is not fired until the recipient is in his boat and pulls away from the vessel, when the first gun is ared and his flag is unfurled from the masthead, to be pulled down with the last gun. While the salute is in progress the visitor's boat stops, proceed-ing only after the ceremony is over.

It is considered a serious breach of courtesy to fire either more or fewer guns than the person saluted is entitled o. When either is done, his representarive promptly calls upon the saluting ship for an explanation, and if this is not given satisfactorily serious offer

results.

Even the marking of the passage of time on board ship is a matter of cere-mony. There is a clock near the captain's cabin which his orderly watches, and each half hour he goes on deck and, saluting, reports to the officer of the deck the number of bells. The officer returns the orderly's salute, says 'Very good" and directs the messenger to strike the proper number of bells. But at 8 a. m., noon and 8 p. m. there is a marked difference. These hours are reported not as "8 bells," but as "3 o'clock" or "12 o'clock." The officer then tells the orderly to report the hour to the captain, and the bells are not struck until the captain directs it the officer and the messenger. It is not 8 a. m., noon or 8 p. m. until the captain officially "makes it so." Not infrequently the captain plays Joshua and

postpones the hour as he sees fit. He Knew His Man.

A certain punctilious lawyer who acts as attorney for many big New Yor. firms always itemizes the most trifling details of his accounts, which are generally portentous documents. He was acting in a matter for a well known merchant who rather likes a joke. The affair finished, the bill, mostly for trifling services, covered several pages of foolscap, as the items enumerated the most minute details. When the client came round to settle, he refused to enter the office, but stood in the doorway, holding one end of the voluminous docin," said the lawyer, most cordially. "Not quite," replied the client. "I know

The Grasshopper War.

About the time the pilgrim fathers Anthony didn't care much for for came to New England in the Mayflower are located approximately in longitude eigners. He was sure the marine corps (1620) there arose a great quarrel and during 1896 amounted to \$18,945,793 and 150 east and latitude 18 north, being would be the better if native born war between two Indian tribes from a

> An Indian squaw, with her little son, sergeant. So, they say, Sergeant An- pute, and before long the chiefs of both tribes were engaged in a struggle which did not end until one tribe was almost exterminated.

> > India wheat is still thrashed by being trodden out by bullocks and buf-

throughout the country. The average portable electric outfit for the engineer

corps.

Of rear admirals on the active lies

Norton retires Aug. 10: Sicard, Sept. 🖦

Matthews, Oct. 24; Miller, Nov. 22, and

MALA PASCUA) and, but in their industrious, though they have so far exile they have ever since been active had little opportunity to work at a

30 Miles

COAST LINE OF PORTO RICO AND TYPICAL ISLAND SCENES.

policy of this government and its pro-fessed object in going to war with Spain appearance. Part of the main range is ent political regime and freed from prises four small bays and two rocks, to establish the principle of territorial called Sierra Grande, or Barros. Its vexations and oppressive taxation the of which the one nearest the coast is acquisition. Still others there are who northeast spur is known as the Sierra island would certainly become more haif a mile west of the Morro. It is in a vague sort of way think that Porto de Luquillo, and that on the northwest productive and prosperous. Rico would not be worth having, even is the Sierra Lareo. There are inter-though the dons were to offer to give esting caves in these mountains, the mines are known to exist, but have not The interior harbor is lan the island to us. The impression ap- most noteworthy being those of Aguas been developed. There are also valuapears to prevail that Cuba is the only Buenas and Ciales. This elevated ridge ble and extensive sponge fields which uniform depth from the docks to the place in the West Indies which is of intersecting the island intercepts the have scarcely been touched owing to anchorage of 29 feet. The old city is di-

from yellow fever except on the coast is perfectly and unsystematically carried

If the stars and stripes are to wave factory. a fairly valuable milch cow, will take on sale to other West India islands. of the poet, "blossom as the rose."

the Greater Antilles, in the West Indian street during nights, especially in a dies. On the east the Lesser Antilles warm season, would be a delightful surset of the people of New York or even ing from San Juan to Ponce, a dis-

the climate of Porto Rico is exception- can only be assured of success by irrially salubrious and that the danger gation. But as such work is very imon the results attained are not satis-

permanently over the fertile little is- Porto Rico is a land of rivers and land, which is really the garden spot of streams. None of them is of course of the world, there is certain to be a marvelous increase in values there, for number, 1,300, 40 are navigable for varywith the multiplication of rail and wag- ing short distances for commercial pur-

f the poet, "blossom as the rose." tempered by the prevailing northeast the tropical nights. Poultry is abuncandied fruits, beer and liquors; from ty. There had been up to a short time the island of Porto Rico was diswinds. A temperature as high as 117 dant, and the seas and rivers are full Holland, cheese; from Cuba, rum, sugar before the beginning of the Spanishcovered by Columbus on Nov. 16, 1493, degrees has been recorded, but it seldom of the finest fish. and the first Spanish settlement was exceeds 97 degrees in the shade during Railways on the island are so far in petroleum, ironware, glassware, chemformed there by Ponce de Leon in the hottest part of the day, and at night their infancy, and cart roads are very icals, textiles, paper, lumber, barrels, as may be supposed, has been disas-1510. The island is the most eastern of it sinks to 68 or 69 degrees. Such a tem- primitive, some of them being little machinery, carriages, dried and salted trous in an industrial sense. The wo-

northeast trade winds, blowing from the lack of capital and other causes. This is of course the wildest sort of the Atlantic, and deprives them of their The same is also true of quarries of side the fortifications. The houses are error. It is said by those who have inmoisture, so that the rainfall of the
white stone, granite and marble. There
of stone, usually one story high, and
to whatever they fancied, though, to
this position Anthony exercised considvestigated the subject that more can be vestigated on an acre of land in Porto Rico the effect of reducing the rain south of on the south coast, and at Cape Rojo, on views may be enjoyed.

Almost the rainted, though, to state the rainted, though, to state they fainted, though, the state they fainted, the state they fainted than in any other spot in the world, the mountains, so that droughts pre- the west, and this constitutes the prin- house has a garden in its patio, or In addition to this, it is also a fact that vail, and the processes of agriculture cipal mineral industry of Porto Rico. court. The other cities of importance found at Juan Diaz, San Schastian, San Mayaguez, San Germay and Ponce, Lorenzo and Ponce, but the most fa-Santa Isabel.

The most predaceous quadruped on the exports to \$17,295,535. attacks pigs and other small domestic countries as follows: From Spain come lands are inhabited, and these, accordanimals. Mice, are the great pests of wines, rice, oils, flour and textiles; from ing to the last Spanish census, taken officer that the sergeant was turning of the wines, rice, oils, flour and textiles; from ing to the last Spanish census, taken officer that the sergeant was turning of the last Spanish census, taken officer that the sergeant was turning of the last Spanish census, taken officer that the sergeant was turning of the last Spanish census, taken officer that the sergeant was turning of the last Spanish census, taken officer that the sergeant was turning of the last Spanish census, taken officer that the sergeant was turning of the last Spanish census, taken officer that the sergeant was turning of the last Spanish census, taken officer that the sergeant was turning of the last Spanish census, taken officer that the sergeant was turning of the last Spanish census, taken officer that the sergeant was turning of the last Spanish census, taken officer that the sergeant was turning of the last Spanish census, taken officer that the sergeant was turning of the last Spanish census, taken officer that the sergeant was turning of the last Spanish census, taken officer that the sergeant was turning of the last Spanish census, taken officer that the sergeant was turning of the last Spanish census, taken officer that the sergeant was turning of the last Spanish census, taken officer that the sergeant was turning the last Spanish census, taken of the last Spanish the island, but they are kept down by England, machinery, textiles, salted their natural enemies, the snakes, which provisions, rice and coal; from France, about 900 males and only half a dozen abroad. While, according to the recent caught a large grasshopper and carried about 900 males and only half a dozen abroad. on roads which will follow the influx of poses. The water of the rivers and their natural enemies, the snakes, which provisions, rice and coal; from France, American capital and American cate to brooks and laken is remarkably pure reach a length of from six to nine feet. In small amount of textiles, some fewelreach a length of from six to nine feet. I small amount of textiles, some fewel- females of pure native blood. The peo- rules in all arms of the United States it with him. A boy from the other tribe prise Porto Rico, now despised and re- and wholesome, so much so that there Numerous species of ants and bees ex- ry and perfumery and some fine wines ple are naturally docide and hospitable, military and navar service, a man to garded by Spain simply in the light of is quite an industry in its shipment for ist, as well as fireflies, or cucuzos. Oc- and liquors; from Italy, wines, vermi- but they have been bled to such an excasionally they fly in great masses, celli and rice; from Germany, glass and tent by the Spaniards that their gen- arbitrary proceeding as throwing out the little fellow to surrender his prize, a new existence and will, in the words | The climate, though hot, is agreeably producing splendid and weird effects in porcelain wares, textiles, paper, cheese,

ace, inclosed within the Santa Catilina fortifications, where also are the cathedral, town house and theater. This portion of the city is now known as ueblo Viejo and is the seat of an episcopal see, subordinate to the archbishop of Santiago de Cuba.

The harbor of San Juan is surrounded

on the east and south by swamps. On the west it is sheltered by the islands of Cabra and Cabritra, which a sand the opinion that it is contrary to the chain several spurs diverge toward the culturally, it admits of great expan- bank practically connects with the strongly fortified for guarding the en-

> The interior harbor is landlocked and capacious and has been dredged to a' vided into four wards, three being out-Hot springs and mineral waters are on the island are Arecibo, Aguadilla, no better and did not realize that they Captain Sigsbee's orderly and his conse-

According to the latest Spanish stamous are at Coamo, near the town of tistics, the importations into Porto Rico

and tobacco; from the United States,

in devising measures for the freedom of profit on account of the mismanagement through the medium of the orderly, of the Spaniards, who have encouraged the island.

It has been suggested that, no matter them to drink. Twice a week on many what disposition may be made of the of the islands there is a public debauch Philippines, the United States is almost led by the chiefs and participated in by certain to compel Spain to give up to men, women and even children. It is her either the Ladrone or Caroline is no uncommon sight to see numbers of lands or perhaps both. It is admitted the latter reeling toward their homes by military and naval strategists that after one of these drinking bouts. The with these islands in our possession, to only missionaries in the archipelago be used as coaling stations and as are Americans. If the Carolines shall bases of supply, we would have no cause eventually come under our flag they to fear any complications that might will offer an unusually tempting field

arise in the east.

were doing wrong.

place in the world than the Ladrones, cally control business there. which received their name from Magellan, who discovered them. The great explorer declared that the natives were a story of Marine Anthony, natural thieves, and he dubbed their home in accordance with that opinion. In reality the simple aborigines who went on board the ships and who had Sigsbee and so coolly said, "I have to never seen utensils of any sort made inform you, sir, that the ship is blown ument in the direction of his legal adof metal were so enchanted by the up." Anthony was once a sergeant and viser, with the request that he would bright blades and cooking utensils of as such was attached to the marine re- take the money and receipt it. "Come the sailors that they helped themselves cruiting office in New York. Now, at that they had violated the law of as to cause his reduction to the ranks, "meum et tuum." They simply knew which was followed by his detail as

The Ladrone, or Mariana, islands about 500 miles due north from the Car- Americans alone composed it. After very insignificant cause. It occurred in Articles of import are distributed by olines. Only five of the Ladrone is- Anthony had been on his detail for some this way: eral condition is one of extreme pover- all but the native born was clearly bety. There had been up to a short time wond the power of even a recruiting the mothers and fathers into the dis-American war about one Spanish soldier to every three persons, and the effect,

The czar is greatly interested in the

duced to the ranks.

quent rise to fame.

swam to the opposite shore. At this business. Every shippard about the sum ever spent in the building of a the other way." So back came the empoint the stream was very swift, 412 bay is working overtime and in some man-of-war. The armor plate alone bryo foretopman to the first position, cost of each plant is about \$15,000. There to the discouragement of everybody, is also an appropriation of \$23,225 for a "Wind it, Jack," said the nautical assistant, and with an 'Aye, aye, sir," Jack promptly turned the baby "end for end," and it was duly christened head

thony was relieved of his detail and re-

for the exploitation of our capital and

They tell a good story of Marine An-

thony, the one who saluted Captain

NEIL MACDONALD.

There is perhaps no more beautiful enterprise. The Germans now practi-

first. The naval appropriation bill makes Runce, Nov. 25 of this year. As Adsaid the minister, and accordingly Jack provision for numerous large electric miral Dewey does not retire until Dec.

FROM THE FORECASTLE.

Rear Admiral Daniel Ammen had a first officer in the American navy to fall

The last few years of his life were de- Raleigh, N. C., which originated the lieutenant experienced no ill effects ceed \$1.

long and eventful career in the navy. in the war with Spain. The Post of water was 3 degrees above freezing, the Arctic.

keel to smokestack in six weeks is and roost the same night upon the To win a bot Lieutenant Moser of the Frisco's latest achievement. Never in American shore.

ten minutes in crossing. Although the the demand for vessels to send to the as much.

Many sailors believe that the frigate bird can start at daybreak with the claim little stock in babies, and, nat-

yards in width, and the swimmer was instances day and night, so great is will cost \$2,250,000 and the guns nearly A sailor went up to the font to have

his baby baptized. Sallors as a class urally enough, this one presented the infant feet foremost. "The other way."

voted to the championing of the ram idea, is receiving subscriptions, none of idea in naval warfare, which ultimately which from any one person is to exresulted in the building of the Katah-A monument is to be erected to the Austrian army leaped into the Danube the history of shipbuilding in California. The new British battleship Implacations of the light power and power plants for the 26, 1899, he will be at the head of the new British battleship Implacations of the light power and power plants for the 26, 1899, he will be at the head of the new British battleship Implacations of the light power and power plants for the 26, 1899, he will be at the head of the new British battleship Implacations of the light power and power plants for the 26, 1899, he will be at the head of the new British battleship Implacations of the light power and power plants for the 26, 1899, he will be at the head of the new British battleship Implacations of the light power and power plants for the 26, 1899, he will be at the head of the new British battleship Implacations of the light power and power plants for the 26, 1899, he will be at the head of the new British battleship Implacations of the light power and power plants for the 26, 1899, he will be at the head of the new British battleship Implacations of the light power and power plants for the 26, 1899, he will be at the head of the light power and power plants for the 26, 1899, he will be at the head of the light power and power plants for the light power and power plants for the light power and power plants for the 26, 1899, he will be at the head of the light power and power plants for the light power and power plant

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grades at 39c pair.

At 25c. instead of 371c.

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Men's Ties, tecks, scarfs and four-

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AT 50c EACH.

white shirts, linen bosom and bands,

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At 39c. each.

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Ladies Union Suits in cotton and

lisle thread high neck long sleeve

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Tuesday, July 5 and Continues until Wednesday, July 20

NOTIONS.

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Ladies Belt hose supporters, all colors 25c. grade for 19c. pair. 25 cent dress shields for 15c. pair.

NOTIONS.

25 cent bottle of smelling salts for 50 cents worth 75c. 25c bottle of almond meal for 10c.

3 cakes of buttermilk soap for 10 3 cakes of Salol buttermilk soap

3 cakes dairy maid complexion soap

for 25c.

3 cakes 777 Bouquet soap for 25c. 2 cakes Pear's soap for 25 cents.

White Rose Soap Sc. cake. At 74c. instead of \$1.00 pair.

Two clasp Kid Gloves in brown,

red, tan and black shades, regular \$1.00 gloves at 74c.

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if they hav got enny shipsan men to spare i should think they had betold blanko and sea if we cant put a stop to his funnie bizness.

wall, ive got to stop now, i should think yeu mite speke to the president or sekretery of war or some one else aboute these things and sea why they dont fite the spanyards in Cuber and not go huntin for em evry where else in kreashun. yours hopin for beter josta j judkins. Spruse korner, June 28, 1898.

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MONEY FOR HIGH SCHOOL.

Little business of importance was transacted at the regular July meetng of the city council Tuesday evening. The most interesting feature was the passage of the order appropriating \$3500 for the repair of Drury high school. This was in accordance with the plans aiready outlined in this paper, to allow more room and to furnish laboratories for the high school pupils in the Drury building.

All the councilmen were present except Whitaker and Mignault. The first business was the swearing in of the recently elected W. P. McDonald, after which he took his seat in the body. The minutes of the last meeting were dispensed with. Mayor Cady had a communication recommencing the appropriation of \$3500 for the repair of Drury, to be borrowed for 1's years at not over 4 per cent. The committee on finance reported later in favor of this appropriation, and councilman Cutting, in presenting the report, explained that this would do away with the necessity of building a new high school for several years. He said the question resolved itself in one of compelling 40 pupils to study at home, vierely reciting in the building or of making the proposed changes. The making the proposed changes. committee were in favor of the latter, and the council so voted.

The report of Chief Byars, of the fire department for the second quarter of the year was read and action of A perition was presented for the acceptance of Holbrook street, east of Meadow street as a public street, and was referred to the committee on streets. An order authorizing the committee on elections to provide polling places was referred to that committee.

The committee on the Normal school appropriation, through Councilman Perry, and the committee on hospital aid, through Councilman Bracewell, both asked for, and were granted more time. Councilman Bracewell explained for the library aid that when the committee reported there would be a way found for the payment of the full cost of the city patients, at least. No. 3 New Blackinton

The drawing of six traverse jurors for the court beginning, July 18, was the last business before the council and resulted as follows: Albert E. James of 17 Hall street, Charles S. Peach of 11 Hall street, Charles A. Ropes of 110 Main street, Albert G. Nichols of 202 East Main street, Charles L. Wilbur of 118 Eagle street and Henry L. Maxim of East Road.

Congressman Lawrence's Work.

The following in regard to the record of Congressman Lawrence is from the Washington correspondent of the Springfield Republican:

Representative Lawrence early attracted the favorable attention of the house by his courteous tribute to his has not disappointed the favorable opinions which were then formed f his capacity as a speaker. He has not trespassed upon this reputation, but | has preferred to wait until he has seen a little more service before entering often into general debate. His services for his constituents have been unusually successful for those of a new member. He has succeeded even better than some of the older members in securing important appointments from the president and the war and navy departments. President McKinley is always appreciative of the capacity of young men and has evidently been strongly impressed with the frank, business-like methods of the young member from North Adams. Mr. Lawrence himself was surprised when his recommendation that Col. Miller be promoted to a brigadier-generalship was promptly complied with, while recommendations made by the senators "hung fire" at the White house. This important triumph was followed by many favors of less magnitude from Secretary Alger and Secretary Longbut favors which in themselves would have been counted substantial by older members. Both Mr. Gillett and Mr. Lawrence were among the earliest and sturdiest supporters of currency reform in the Massachusetts delegation, and neither of them countenanced the proposition to slink behind the evasion of withdrawing their names from the request for consideration when word was passed around the house that Speaker Reed desired a "show down." Lawrence gave valuable aid to Mr. Gillett in securing the visit of the river and harbor committee to Springfield.

-Rev. N. D. Sherman married on July 4 at Sherman, Vt., Edgar S. Tower and Florence M. Greenslet, both of North Adams.

Berkshire Road Building.

The Pittsfield correspondent of the Republican Sunday following suggestion of Mr. Manning for road commissioner: The suggestion of the name of John H. Manning, of this city, in connection with a a place on the state highway commission is received in Berkshire with much satister send them to havana and kapture faction. A good share of state road building has been done in western Massachusetts, and this county has also had a fair bit of favor. And yet we have had no representation on the board. Mr. Manning has been in public life for a good many years as a member of the county commissioners' board, a member of our sewer commission and for three years and more on the city's board of public works. The state will be fortunate if it gets the services of Mr. Manning, who is practical, fair, progressive, and familiar with the duties of such a place, Pittsfield is quite unanimous in the choice of Mr. Manning, because it will give this part of the state a representative on that board and besides it will give a department of state service a valuable man.

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SUPERIOR COURT NEWS.

of Importance Entered.

The superior court session at Pittsfield was resumed Tuesday after its holiday recess, with Judge Dewey on the bench. A number of court cases were tried, but none were of local interest. Under divorce cases Nellie A. Pil e of Chesire was granted one from James M. Pike for desortion. A settlement on private terms was reached yesterday in the divorce case and also the civil court case of Ellen Keylin against John W. Keylin of this city, whose affairs have been in court for These were the superior court entries

of local interest in the clerk's offlice yesterday: The West Side Foundry company of Troy sue William Sullivan & Bro. of this city to recover a bill of \$335; Frank J. Barber of this city sucs the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad for loss of goods valued at \$100; the Berkshire national bank sues Stephen W. Barker to recover on a \$5,000 note, on which \$722 has been paid, a result of the latter's recent failure; the suit of the American Grate company against the Windsor company of this city is to recover \$218 for some grates; Carroll W. Easton & Co. of Hoosick Falls sue Dr. W. E. Brown of this city on a \$5,000 note, H. C. Bowen & Son of Cheshire, whose mill was burned last July, sue the Boston and Albany railroad in \$20,000, claiming that sparks from their loco motives set the buildings on fire; E. M. Knox of New York sues C. E. Legate of Adams to recover a bill of hats amounting to \$75.

FAIR GROUND TRESPASSING.

Hereafter Tramps Must Have Permits to Enter Grounds.

Anthony Demarco, -- Italian and John Jones, colored, were in court this morning charged with trepassing on the Hoosae valley fair grounds. The Agricultural society recently reported to the police that for some time persons have been accustomed to go to the fair grounds and maliciously or otherwise destroy the buildings and property.

Two of the offenders were in court vesterday also. Hereafter persons will be requested to have a permit in order to go on the grounds. Both men were fined \$5 each and a case against Jones for being a tramp was continued. Several cases of drunkenness were

disposed of by fines and probations.

A Very Old Past Master's Badge.

W. H. Gaylord recently presented to Jerusalem lodge, F. and A. M., of Northampton a silver past master's badge which was once the property of Theodore Cooley, who was past master of the lodge many years ago. The badge passed into the possession of predecessor, Ashley B. Wright, and he | Seth Russell of Northampton, grandfather of the late Mrs. Gaylord, who

was also a member of Jerusalem lodge, and was handed down through the family to her. The lodge is over 100 years old, and Mr. Gaylord sent it to the lodge believing the memebers would value it as a memmento of the early days. That they do is shown by the following letter: Northampton, July 2, 1898.

Mr. W. H. Gaylord, North Adams, Mass.,

Dear sir:-The silver past master's badge of Theodore Cooley was duly presented to Jerusalem lodge at our last communication by Brother Christopher Clarke. It is indeed a beautiful old relic and one that Jerusalem lodge will prize highly. We wish to extend to you our thanks for presenting us with the badge and assure you that it will be fully appreciated,

Very truly yours, Jerusalem Lodge, F. and A. M. W. N. Doane, secretary.

Caledonian Field Day.

The Caledonian club held their regular meeting Tuesday evening and the matter of holding their annual field day was discused. An invitation was extended to the Renfrew Caledonian club of Adams to join with the local club, but it was not accented. However the local club has decided to hold another field day August 13. It will probably be held at Lawsonian park at Zvlonite.

It was held there last year and the sports were the finest of the kind ever witnessed in Berkshire county. The best athletes in the country took part and all were pleased with the prizes. Clan McIntyre of this city, the Renfrew Caledonian club of Adams and the Scottish clubs of Pittsfield will be invited to participate in a parade The committee of arrangements consists of Messrs. Whitlaw, Graham, McGowan and Merritt.

The Size of the City.

The North Adams directory for this year is now in the hands of the binder and will be ready for circulation in a few days. It contains a total of 12,479 names for the city, of which 2,417 were new names added this year. This number is an increase over last year of 783. Counting by a conservative estimate two residents for each name in the directory, the present population of the city would be 24,958, while counting 21/4 people for each name, as is usually done, the population would be over 30,000. This latter estimate would hardly be accepted, however, by even the firmest believer in the city's magnitude. The names for Blackinton are 623 and for Greylock 288.

Notice to Pensioners.

Strict orders have been issued from the pension bureau, requiring all pensioners to bring their certificates, with the vouchers, in person, to the magistrate. Necessary witnesses are also required, and all must sign or acknowledge in presence of the magistrate. No voucher can be executed in whole or when it enters the battle against im- in part previous to the day named on

RELIEF WORK ACTIVELY BEGUN. Ladies of the City Meeting to Help

Active work has already begun in this city for relief in needed directions in connection with the war. Most of this is at present concerned with the Massachusetts hospital ship, as all help for that purpose must be done

within a few days.

The Ladies' Christian commission, mention of which was made yesterday , will be organized tomorrow at 2.30 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. parlors and every woman in the city who can respond to the call for assistance is urged to be present. It is desired to make this ... organization above all society or church lines, and it will be broad in spirit as the work for which it is started.

Hospital Snip.

The work it will do is not planned, as the commission is yet unorganized, but the first thing will probably be for the hospital ship. Those who have disrussed the matter think that the or-sunization will do several kinds of work, taking up what seems most ressing. Later work may be done for the Red Cross or for the local families of those who have gone.

The board of management of the

Daughters of the American Revolution held a special meeting this morning and decided upon a line of work for the Massachusetts hospital ship, to be begun at once.

At a meeting held in G. A. R parlors last night by the ladies who are preparing articles for the emergency hospital ship, it was decided to have a supper Friday evening from 5 to 8 o'eloek. Admission will be 25 cents, for the purpose of raising funds with which the articles that have been given by the merchants and citizens must be sent in five days. Already there has been given \$46.70 and many articles. The G. A. R. parlors will be open every afternoon and evening this week to receive all contributions. Any one who is willing to sew will call at the hall this afternoon and evening or work can be taken home.

A special meeting of the chapter is alled for tonight at 7.30 o'clock at the iome of Mrs. Frank A. Walker.

Italian Society's Election.

The Societa Italiana di Mutuo Socorso, or Italian benefit society, which made such an excellent showing in the parade on the Fourth of July, elected the following officers at a recent meeting: President, G. B. Corsiglia; vicepresident. Contoni Alesomdro; corresponding secretary, Moncini Gionomi; financial secretary, Fava Boldassarre; vice-secretary, Sicitioni Angelio; treasurer, Montagna Angelo; committee of arrangements, Doili Pietio and Giardi Valentino: investigating committee, Bataina Rocco and Pedrecini Rntonio; sick committee, Birtello Angelo and Sconena Guiseppe.

This society has a membership of 92 and is in a flourishing condition, having a bank account of about \$14°6. Dr. Carr was recently elected the society's physician for the year and attends to the ills of the members at the society's expense. A weekly sick benefit is paid to its members, also a death benefit.

A Vigorous Nonagenarian.

Phineas Starks, of West Hawley, 89 years old, drove last week from his home to Windsor and from there to this city, arriving here in time to take dinner at the home of his son, H. W. Starks of Church street. The old gentleman drove his own horse and instead of finding the long ride a hard-ship, it was the source of much pleasure to him. He bought a suit of clothes at Cutting & Co.'s store and after visiting a few days with his son he drove home. There are not many men in the 89-year class capable of driving over the mountain roads in this manner, but Mr. Starks is one of the "old stock" and is more active than many men not as old as he is by 20 years.

Installation and Social.

The recently elected officers of the Companions of the Forest were installed Tuesday evening. District Deputy Mrs. Archie Gelineau assisted by Peter Harper performed the work of installation. There was a large attendance, and after the installation refreshments were served and a dance followed. The evening proved a most enjoyable one.

-Dr. R. C. Flower, Boston's eminent specialist will be at the Richmond house tomorrow. The doctor is a very busy man and will be in the city only

CHESHIRE.

Mrs. Albert Sanford and son, who have been visiting at Brookside, have

gone to New Jersey. The ball game between the Cheshires and Renfrews Monday afternoon resulted in a victory for Cheshire with

a score of 23 to 13. A small fire was started Monday on the roof of Ed. Lockwood's home by a firecracker falling on it. Owing to the prompt and efficient action of the hose company it was soon extinguished, however, with but little damage to

James Flaherty of Wacc, Texas, is the guest of his father, Michael Flah-Miss Lou Ballou, who has been the

guest of Mrs. E. G. Brown, has returned to Becket. William Campbell, who has been visiting friends in Concord, N. H., has

Howard Marsh of Adams is visiting friends in town. Nathan Jenks is suffering from a very bad felon on his finger. Dr. Kingsley is attending him.

Miss Jessie Cole, who spent the Fourth in Pittsfield, has returned. Frank Reynolds has a large new flog hung in front of his home Mrs. Charles Thomas, daughter and

nurse of New York, are stopping at 'The Cedars." H. W. Spencer, of Holyoke, assistant fire marshal of Massachusetts, is in town for the purpose of investigating the causes of the fire at Farnum's sta-

The Cheshires will play a game of ball with the North Adams Athletics Mr. and Mrs. Will Blood and son of Pittsfield are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Blood.

A daughter was born Monday, July 4, J. C. Alexander of Springfield was in The Ladies' aid society of the Baptist

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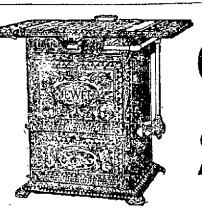
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